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The Big Four foreign ministers' conference, now in its third day, already has developed a stalemate so complete on unification and security that diplomats found it impossible to believe practical negotiations can be undertaken in the near future.

In such circumstances the argutoward rallying public support, particularly in Germany, for their respective positions.

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Behind the propaganda fight appear to be contradictory diplomat-

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Yesterday, the regional board of directors of the newly organized COLUMBUS (P)-Cleveland's po- figure in the case, Susan Hayes, National Farmers Organization lice chief says intensive news cov- Sheppard's girl friend. asked that a price floor be establerage of the Dr. Sam Sheppard lished at 90 per cent of parity for murder investigation probably hogs and cattle.

In a telegram to presidential ered them. assistant Sherman Adams, the farm group asked that the price support be established "in view of this crisis in the great farm states, with constantly declining prices of farm products." Parity is an economic formula

for giving farmers a fair price for things they sell in relation to the brought it to the attention of the County, City Editor Fred H. Pos- charges of leaving the scene of an things they buy. in a speech last night at a le mers day meeting in Moorhead, Chief Story said. Minn., Benson defended himself

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Cedarville War Correspondent Dies

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During World War I he was a especially since last July's confer- correspondent for the Philadel- he "needn't worry about your counphia Register, the Philadelphia chiefs, Russia's tactics now are Public Ledger and the New York to hold what it has gained without Herald. A native of Philadelphia he had lived in Ohio nine years.

Bogus Nickel Maker Caught; He Made Only Slight Error CLEVELAND (P)-Accused of

manufacturing at least 300,000 bogus coins, a 64-year-old engineer was in jail today. Secret Service agents said "he made one slight mistake and it tripped

Using a 250,000-pound press in Erial, N. J., Francis L. Henning managed to make \$5,000 worth of nickels that he successfully deposited at banks in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., and for which he later withdrew genuine money, Cleveland Secret Service Chief R. E. Holmes said.

But Henning forgot that coins minted in Philadelphia before 1944 bore a letter P on the back. and some 1944 coins lacking the letter turned up last June at the Federal Reserve Bank there. That put agents on Hennings' trail and he was arrested yester-

day on a warrant issued in Phil-

Holmes said Henning, who came here six months ago as a \$70-a-month mechanical engineer for a construction firm, had become frightened by newspaper accounts of the discovery of the bad nickels and dumped \$10,000 worth of them into a creek. In his East Side room, agents

found five zinc plates for printing \$5 notes, a homemade camera and other materials for photographing and reproducing

The Secret Service chief said Hennings abandoned a plant he was using in Erial, where 67,000 blank disks were found. Previously the engineer had been working on an invention for feeding water into steam power

Agents said Hennings was convicted of counterfeiting \$1 bills in 1939 and was sentenced to federal prison, where he said he studied engineering.



AFTER ADDRESSING the Second National Conference on Spiritual Foundations in Washington, Adm. Arthur W. Radford (left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Lewis W. Shrauss (right), chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, pose with churchmen at the gathering. In center are Dr. Charles W. Lowry, conference director, and Rev. Edward Elson, National Presbyterian Church, Washington.

More Good Than Harm Seen In Sheppard News Coverage

Frank W. Story, the chief, was a member of a panel which discussed "public information and law enforcement" yesterday at the third annual Attorney General's Conference on crime con-

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for the slaying of his wife, Mari- Columbus Citizen. a Cleveland suburb. The police chief had no comment to make on the verdict in the Shep-

Boy Assured Good Hands

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"Other countries have large Air Forces," he wrote the boy, "but ours is the best in the world." He said the reason for this is that "we have young men like you with their On Hypnosis Case country at heart, on whom we can

Middletown Ousts Canton Trucker

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in Municipal Court on charges of conduct and resisting arrest. your like in Middletown," Judge the Census Bureau says. John T. Lamb said in suspending a 30-day jail sentence on condition

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THIS, HE ADDED, was because helped police more than it hind- of intensive questioning by newsmen from the time Miss Hayes Sgt. Charles Smith. was picked up in California as a witness until she was flown to Cleveland, In Cleveland, he said, 50 or 60 newsmen were trying to get statements and pictures.

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> Story said he was opposed to "any censorship" and added newspapers had helped Cleveland police many times. He told of a reporter who held back writing a story about a murder suspect because the information would have helped the man es-

"Isn't it much better to publish a story about an arrest on Monday than say on Friday police are looking for someone, and give him a chance to escape?" Story asked.

In answer to a question of whether newsmen should protect confidential sources of information, a letter from the Air Force today, both Posey and Weaver said they assuring him that his country and should, Weaver said that didn't a crime. Both agreed law enforce- Countian. The car sped east on Jimmy Snyder of Bellevue was ment officers should be able to E. Mound St. and headed for Route worried. So he wrote a letter to protect their sources of confiden- 56 with the cruiser in pursuit.

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Trio Attempted To Escape In Wild Car Chase

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Two Circleville policemen were injured, their cruiser was demolished, and three local juveniles were in custody today following an early morning chase that started in the city's Eastend and ended

on Route 56 one mile east of here. Officer Bill Brungs, who was driving the cruiser, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg and was taken to Berger Hospital. He was thrown from the car when it struck a utility pole after rounding a curve the same location of a headon crash two weeks ago.

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returned to the force a week and a half ago after resigning, received contusions of his jaw plus lacerations of his nose and forehead. He was hurled through the windshield by the impact. The juveniles also wrecked their car on the curve, traveling nearly 150 yards and going through five

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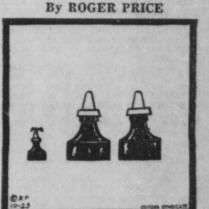
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As the President's doctors reheart, and termed that the most significant medical development of the week in his case, the embattled Benson declared last

"I am going to see it through prices, a decline for which he conjust as long as the President wants tends the Eisenhower administrame to remain in his Cabinet."

Benson conference at Fitzsimons ment reported that the index of Army Hospital took on the aspect prices received by farmers dropof a chips-are-down session. It af- ped another 2 per cent in the fords the recuperating President month ended in mid-October.

Big 4 Parley **Now Deadlocked**

Geneva Talks Develop Propaganda Exchange

GENEVA (A)-The Soviet Union and the Western Powers squared off today for a propaganda battle over German unity and European security. There was no prospect they would be able in the present Geneva meeting to begin seriously resolving their differences on these

The Big Four foreign ministers' conference, now in its third day, already has developed a stalemate so complete on unification and security that diplomats found it impossible to believe practical negotiations can be undertaken in the near future.

In such circumstances the arguments made by the foreign ministers will be directed not toward personal comfort or popularity. changing each other's minds but toward rallying public support, particularly in Germany, for their respective positions.

argue that its own plan for Europe and Germany affords the best hope for assuring peace.

Behind the propaganda fight appear to be contradictory diplomatic strategies which shape up this

1. The Western Powers believe they may eventually persuade Russia to accept German reunification on Western terms if they apply firm and patient pressure

over several years. THEY REASON that Russia needs a period of peace and international goodwill and the Soviets

will, if necessary, pay a considerable price for it. 2. Russia for many months has

been maneuvering to obtain a truce in the cold war in order to North Atlantic Alliance and connomic problems. Having achieved illness. considerable relaxation of tension, especially since last July's confergiving up territory or position.

DENVER (A) - President Eisen- an opportunity to say just how he hower, past another important re- feels about the sharp criticism of covery milestone, arranged a hos- Benson and to make it clear

warmly defended Benson, who comes to Denver today in the ported that new X-ray pictures | wake of published reports, denied disclosed no enlargement of his by the White House, that some of his fellow Cabinet members tried to oust him from his post.

THE STORM raging around Benson is linked to falling farm tion is not responsible. Only yes-So the scheduled Eisenhower- terday the Agriculture Depart-

The farm price issue is shaping up at this point as a key one of the 1956 presidential and congressional campaigns.

Yesterday, the regional board of directors of the newly organized COLUMBUS (P)-Cleveland's po- figure in the case, Susan Hayes, hogs and cattle. In a telegram to presidential ered them.

assistant Sherman Adams, the farm group asked that the price support be established "in view of this crisis in the great farm states, with constantly declining prices of farm products."

Parity is an economic formula for giving farmers a fair price for

mers day meeting in Moorhead, Chief Story said, Minn., Benson defended himself against farm policy criticism. "I am striving earnestly and for the slaying of his wife, Mari- Columbus Citizen,

try as secretary of agriculture," a Cleveland suburb. he said "It is not a job that any man would want at this time if he were pard trial. But he said it took

interested only in advancing his Cleveland police several days to But it is also a stern challenge.' THEN HE SAID he is going to

stay on the job as long as Eisen-Each side now is prepared to hower wants him to, and added: "I pledge to you that I will nev- Air Force In er knowingly advocate or support any program or policy which I believe is not in the best interest of our farmers, regardless of politi-

cal pressures." Benson has been under fire from many Democrats as well as some Republeans. His critics want to shelve the administration program of supporting farm prices on a flexible basis, and return to high, rigid supports which were started

The first stage of the Eisenhow- Base. er flexible system went into effect last January.

Cedarville War Correspondent Dies

relax world tensions, put the West- 63, of near Cedarville, a war cor- ness. It would be logical for them ern nations off guard, weaken the respondent during World War I, to attack. Just look at the odds: died yesterday in Greene Memor- no President, no control over the centrate on its own internal eco- ial Hospital here after a six-week people. I would like to get your

During World War I he was a correspondent for the Philadel- he "needn't worry about your coun- been kept as clean as possible. ence of Big Four government phia Register, the Philadelphia try or your Air Force. They are Peter Goohs, safety director, chiefs, Russia's tactics now are Public Ledger and the New York both in capable hands." Then he also took issue with the report and to hold what it has gained without Herald. A native of Philadelphia he had lived in Ohio nine years.

Bogus Nickel Maker Caught; He Made Only Slight Error

CLEVELAND (P)-Accused of manufacturing at least 300,000 bogus coins, a 64-year-old engineer was in jail today. Secret Service agents said "he made one slight mistake and it tripped him up."

Using a 250,000-pound press in Erial, N. J., Francis L. Henning managed to make \$5,000 worth of nickels that he successfully deposited at banks in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., and for which he later withdrew genuine money, Cleveland Secret Service Chief R. E. Holmes

But Henning forgot that coins minted in Philadelphia before 1944 bore a letter P on the back, and some 1944 coins lacking the letter turned up last June at the Federal Reserve Bank there.

That put agents on Hennings'

day on a warrant issued in Phil-

adelphia.

Holmes said Henning, who came here six months ago as a \$70-a-month mechanical engineer for a construction firm, had become frightened by newspaper accounts of the discovery of the bad nickels and dumped \$10,000 worth of them into a creek. In his East Side room, agents

found five zinc plates for printing \$5 notes, a homemade camera and other materials for photographing and reproducing

The Secret Service chief said Hennings abandoned a plant he was using in Erial, where 67,000 blank disks were found. Previously the engineer had been working on an invention for feeding water into steam power

Agents said Hennings was convicted of counterfeiting \$1 bills in 1939 and was sentenced to fedtrail and he was arrested vestereral prison, where he said he studied engineering.



AFTER ADDRESSING the Second National Conference on Spiritual Foundations in Washington, Adm. Arthur W. Radford (left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Lewis W. Shrauss (right), chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, pose with churchmen at the gathering. In center are Dr. Charles W. Lowry, conference director, and Rev. Edward Elson, National Presbyterian Church, Washington.

More Good Than Harm Seen In Sheppard News Coverage

Penitentiary serving a life sentence and Editor Don E. Weaver of the

witness until she was flown to

E. Stockdale of Portage County

Story said he was opposed to

"any censorship" and added

newspapers had helped Cleve-

land police many times. He told

of a reporter who held back

writing a story about a murder

suspect because the information

would have helped the man es-

"Isn't it much better to publish

a story about an arrest on Monday

than say on Friday police are

looking for someone, and give him

a chance to escape?" Story asked.

er newsmen should protect confi-

dential sources of information,

both Posey and Weaver said they

should, Weaver said that didn't

a crime. Both agreed law enforce-

Criticism Of Jail

ing the city refused to vote enough

funds for a needed new and larger

jail, called the report "unfair"

and said the 33-year-old lockup has

On Hypnosis Case

jury deadlock here yesterday.

will be tried again in January.

Truck Kills Boy

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (A) - The

Dorothy Brady and Joyce Rood

dirty mattresses.

In answer to a question of wheth-

get statements and pictures.

National Farmers Organization lice chief says intensive news cov- Sheppard's girl friend. asked that a price floor be estab- erage of the Dr. Sam Sheppard ished at 90 per cent of parity for murder investigation probably helped police more than it hind-

> Frank W. Story, the chief, was a member of a panel which discussed "public information and Cleveland. In Cleveland, he said, law enforcement" yesterday at 50 or 60 newsmen were trying to the third annual Attorney General's Conference on crime con-

things they buy.

In a speech last night at a far
community that certain things ey of the Columbus Dispatch, Prosecutor Danney D. Johnson of Tus
ecutor Danney D. Johnson of Tus-Dr. Sheppard now is in Ohio

conscientiously to serve my coun- lyn, at their home in Bay Village, The police chief had no comment to make on the verdict in the Shep-

> get a statement from a sensational Boy Assured

Good Hands DAYTON (P)-An Ohio boy had a letter from the Air Force today, assuring him that his country and his Air Force "are in capable

worried. So he wrote a letter to protect their sources of confiden- 56 with the cruiser in pursuit. Col. Paul L. Barton, commander tial information. of Wright-Patterson Air Force

Jimmy explained he had been looking at an Air Force magazine Irks Lorgin Chiefs and came across a page of pictures of "Russia's air might."

"I want to know," he wrote, "if our Air Force is ready for an at- a citizen group's report that contack. I though that Russia might XENIA (P) - George W. Jahn, attack during the President's illopinion on these two subjects.'

Col. Barton wrote Jimmy that went on to explain how a nation held that mattresses in four wooperates when illness strikes the men's cell bunks were "dirty, but President

"Other countries have large Air ours is the best in the world." He Jurors Deadlock said the reason for this is that "we have young men like you with their country at heart, on whom we can call if some of our first team is trial of two women accused of hurt," like repacement of an in- robbing a farm wife of \$1,640 afjured quarterback on a football ter hypnotizing her ended in a

Middletown Ousts Canton Trucker

trucker was told to stay out of denied being at the Pulliam home. ma Ink, Papa Ink and Junior Ink Middletown after getting in a fight Robert Hogue, 33, was fined \$250 Retail Sales Up with an Armco Corp. cop.

in Municipal Court on charges of assault and battery, disorderly \$170 billion worth of business last day Junior made an awful smudge conduct and resisting arrest. your like in Middletown," Judge the Census Bureau says. John T. Lamb said in suspending a 30-day jail sentence on condition Hogue stays out of the city.

truckers picking up loads of steel. hicle. He was Herman Swartz, 10. not Blurred!

injured, their cruiser was demolished, and three local juveniles were in custody today following an early morning chase that started in the city's Eastend and ended on Route 56 one mile east of here. Officer Bill Brungs, who was driving the cruiser, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg and was taken to Berger Hospital. He was thrown from the car when it struck a utility pole after rounding a curve -

the same location of a headon crash two weeks ago. Officer Forrest Sowards, who returned to the force a week and a half ago after resigning, received contusions of his jaw plus lacerations of his nose and forehead. He was hurled through the

windshield by the impact. The juveniles also wrecked their car on the curve, traveling nearly 150 yards and going through five farm fences. They fled the scene but were later apprehended by sheriff's deputies Dwight Radcliff THIS, HE ADDED, was because of intensive questioning by news- Police Chief Elmer Merriman and and Walter Richards, assisted by men from the time Miss Hayes Sgt. Charles Smith. was picked up in California as a

SGT. SMITH said the driver of the fleeing car, a 17-year old boy from Hocking County, would prob-On the panel with Chief Story ably be charged with reckless opwere Common Pleas Court Judge eration and resisting arrest. Dep-"It was the newspapers that Leland Rutherford of Morrow uty Radcliff said that additional things they sell in relation to the brought it to the attention of the County, City Editor Fred H. Pos- charges of leaving the scene of an

carawas County, Sheriff Robert driver, The chain of events apparently began around 3 a. m. when the Hocking countian agreed to follow a 26-year old Circleville friend back from a tavern near Tar Hollow. The city driver was accompanied by two young girls one 15 and the other 16.

> Entering the city, the Circleville machine struck a car which was turning into a driveway at 670 E. Mound St. Mrs. Eva Hempker, driver of the car that was hit, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Lemaster, were injured slightly, but were able to call city police. The Circleville man remained at the scene.

As the cruiser bearing the two officers drove up, the two young girls jumped from the wrecked Circleville car and got into the secapply, however, to someone doing ond car, driven by the Hocking Countian. The car sped east on Jimmy Snyder of Bellevue was ment officers should be able to E. Mound St. and headed for Route

Rounding a curve approximately one mile east of here on Route 56, both cars struck loose gravel on (Continued on Page Two)

Cincy Artist Dies LORAIN (A)-Lorain's mayor and

safety director last night blasted CINCINNATI (A) - Gustav Schwartz, 83, a fresco artist of some note a half century ago, died demned the local jail as "entirely unsanitary" and having "filthy, yesterday at his home. He helped decorate many public buildings Mayor John C. Jaworski, declar- with his paintings in fresh plaster.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"INK PARENTS WITH INKLING" Mrs. Sam Pulliam testified the This cute Droodle sent in by Sandi

women hypnotized her last sum- Glanville of Park Ridge, Ill., has mer and that the money was miss- an educational story behind it. MIDDLETOWN (2) - A Canton ing when she awoke. The women Once upon a time this family, Malived in a Two-Bottle Apartment in a Government Housing Project located on a Post Office Desk. WASHINGTON P-Retailers did They were very happy until one year, an increase of close to 31 on a Money Order and was picked "We don't want an individual of per cent over the volume in 1948, up as a Juvenile Deleak-quent, Unless he can prove his innocence he'll have the blotter thrown at him and may get sent to the Pen; or worse, have to spend 6 months Police said Hogue kicked Sgt. HAMILTON (A-A boy playing in a typewriter ribbon where he'll James Collier of the Armco police on a dump truck was injured fat- get the tuffing pounded out of staff after an argument over a ally yesterday when he was run him. The Moral of this story is: company regulation concerning over by the rear heels of the ve- Little Inklings should be Seen and

(Continued from Page One)

pleading with both sides to ob-

Israel sent Burns a note ask-

ing him to call on Egypt to with-

draw from the position it alleg-

simultaneous withdrawal by Is-

Egyptian officials declared the

Israeli troops had roccupied a po-

sition in the zone, partly on Egyp-

tian territory, which they had

evacuated last month on orders

An Egyptian spokesman said the

Israeli troops had reoccupied a po-

and surrounded it with, barbed

The latest reported penetrations

eame less than 24 hours after Is-

raeli raiders destroyed an Egyp-

tian camel corps camp across the

Egyptian border at Kuntila, near-

ly 100 miles south of El Auja. The

Israelis said 10 Egyptian soldiers

off. Egypt made a strong protest

to the U. N.-sponsored Egyptian-

The Kuntila raid, in turn, was

Korean Envoy Says

Reds Play Like Cat

CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. You Can

Yang, Korean ambassador to the

United States, yesterday likened

He told the Southwestern Ohio

Teachers Assn. the Communists

would dangle the lines of peaceful

coexistence and neutralism in

front of the Western Powers. But

when the Reds were ready to

At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Luth-

eran Ladies' Bible Class will meet

in the Parish House for an after-

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet

Tuesday at 7:80 p. m. in the Trin-

Circle 6 will meet Tuesday at

The Christian Home Society will

also meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church.

On Wednesday at 2 p. m., Circle

At 2 p. m. on Thursday, Circle 2

of Mrs. Floy Brobst, Route 4. The

Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at

ity Lutheran Church basement.

Communist tactics to those of a

cat playing with a mouse.

pounce, they would do so.

from Burns.

edly had taken and promising a

serve the zone's neutrality.

Ohio Nears OK To Cancel Its Vehicle Pacts

Restraining Order On Axle-Mile Tax To Expire Monday

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Reciprocity Board will have a clear track ahead next week to cancel any of the motor vehicle reciprocity agreements it has with other ket in Chicago.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds yesterday decided to permit a temporary restraining order which had blocked the pacts' cancelation to expire next Mon-

Ohio wants to drop the pacts because, the Ohio Supreme Court holds, they bar Ohio's collection of its axle-mile tax on out-of-state trucks. Revenue from the tax, levied on trucks with three or

The temporary injunction was is- F.D.I.C. sued by Judge Reynolds to a group of Ohio and Michigan trucking

upheld the right of the Ohio Reci- Monday. procity Board to cancel the agreements, and added:

* * * "THE ARGUMENT is that to as a surgical patient. impose the use tax on out-of-state owners will greatly increase the shouldn't pay for that use a comburden which such use place on the same and that reason applies alike to out-of-state owners using Ohio highways, and Ohio owners using the highways of other ger Hospital as a surgical patient.

states. Judge Reynolds is the second judge to uphold the right of the reciprocity board to cancel the

Earlier, Judge Robert M. Draper said the board acted within its authority in notifying a score of states last Aug. 8 that agreements to honor each other's license tags and fees would end in 30 days. Ohio had no such pacts with the 28 other states. This is how things stand on

Ohio's agreements: ware agreed to changes in recipro- she was a surgical patient. city agreements that would permit collection of the Ohio levy. Michi-

States sent cancellation notices she was a tonsillectomy patient. are Indiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-

and Pennsylvania. New Mexico said its pact with Ohio applied mainly to autos. Oklahoma . officials said Ohio trucks visiting that state would need Oklahoma tags.

Williamsport Herd To Be Classified

The American Jersey Cattle Association of Columbus has appointtype the registered Jersey herd of was a tonsillectomy patient. Donald Kempton and David Long of Williamsport.

Dispersed in 1951, the Kempton herd is now being re-established County Agent Has in partnership with the Long interests. The herd now numbers 40 Explanation For head of all ages.

MARKETS

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Salable hogs 200; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows steady; most mixed lots No 1 2 and 3 grades 190-280 lb barrows and gilts sold from 14.00-14.50; most butchers over 250 lb up to 280 lb 14.00-14.15; sows weighing 600 lb and lighter 12.25-13.50.

Salable cattle 200; yearling stear

12.25-13.50.
Salable cattle 200; yearling steer weighing around 950 lb down weak to 50 lower; all other steers mostly 1.00-1.50 lower; choice and prime heifers over 900 lb 50-1.00 lower; other heifers weak to 50 lower; cows 25-1.00 lower; bulls 25-50 lower; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders weak to fully 1250 lb steers 20.00-23.50; bulk choice and prime steers 1250 lb up 19.00-22.00; commercial to high good steers under 1100 lb 15.00-20.50; prime 889 and 895 lb heifers 22.50 and 23.00; bulk choice grades 20.25-21.25; most utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; most good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull and utility vealers 9.00-15.00; good and choice stock steer calves 19.00-21.50 good and choice yearlings and feeding steers 17.50-19.75.
Salable sheep none; good to

CASH quotations made to farmers in usually bring the top market price Cream, Regular

POULTRY .67

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Jehovah gave and Jehovah has

taken away; blessed be the name of Jehovah.—Job. 1:21. Normally we notice only the things taken away from us. We show little gratitude for what we have, but resentment we have for our disappointments and failures.

Robert and John Griffith are attending a meeting of Smart Living

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald helped himself nationally without May of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. loss in Ohio. are the parents of Mrs. Donald ocratic National Convention

after banking hours at Ritter's northern Democrats voted for Ike are always welcome to visit the to their local school conditions but more axles, is intended to help re- Confectionery (Bus Station). The in 1952. They show deep concern schools, tire a \$500 million highway bond is- Circleville Savings and Banking over the possibility his recent ill-Co., Circleville, O. A member of

Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Goldschmidt will attend the Ohio But in his decision to allow the State Optometric Convention to be Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nom- gram.

Roy Hooks of Williamsport was

Fun is in store for all who atcost of transportation. The answer tend the Pickaway County Homeis to this that if it is desired to use coming Dance at the Fairgrounds our highways as a means of heavy Coliseum, October 29. The dance transportation, there is no valid will be held from 10:00 'til 12:30. reason why the users thereof Music will be furnished by the Rhythmaires.. Ashville Junior pensation commensurate with the Class is sponsoring the affair. All are invited.

> Miss Elizabeth Black of Kingston was admitted Friday in Ber-

Gene Wadlington of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Yates Buick is Happy to announce Art' Rooney has joined their sales force. Art invites all his friends to test drive the terrific new 1956 Buick due Nov. 4. Call Art at 1037M of 790.

Mrs. Sam C. Elsea of 141 Rhode Island, Texas and Dela- day from Berger Hospital, where "good Democratic presidential

Laura Viney, daughter of Mr. gan, Illinois and West Virginia re- and Mrs. Herbert Viney of 807 ceived extensions pending negotia- S. Clinton St., was discharged Fritions pending formal agreements. day from Berger Hospital, where

Members of Mt. Pleasant Church will serve a chicken supper braska, North Carolina, Oklahoma Wednesday November 2. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.

Michael Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner of 536 Elm Ave., was discharged Friday from what he calls a "moderate" dele-Berger Hospital, where he was a gation to the party's Chicago con-

surgical patient. Mrs. Richard Riffle and daugh- tion prospect by name, Shivers ter of Stoutsville were discharged said

Friday from Berger Hospital.

Richard Hartiey of Rockbridge Route 2 was discharged Saturday ed an Oregon man to classify for from Berger Hospital, where he

The Westminster Bible Class of The work will be handled next the Presbyterian Church will meet gence. Tuesday by H. P. Ewalt, of Cor- at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors.

Falling Hog Prices

What happened to the prices of hogs? This question is being ask- vorable position for "lightning" to ed by many farmers of Pickaway strike. County who have marketed hogs

What are the reasons for the large drop in hog prices? First of all, according to a September 1 survey in nine mid-west corn belt states, the 1955 spring pig crop stockers and feeders weak to fully was 10 percent larger than a year earlier. Indications are that the fall 1955 by the steers 20.00-23.50; bulk percent larger than the fall of fall 1955 pig crops will be 12 is going to land."

> This means that approximately 11 percent more hogs will be marketed during the next few months than was marketed in the same period a year earlier. It is simply a matter of supply and demand, according to Dick Swenson, county extension agent.

What can the individual farmer Salable sheep none; good to prime wooled lambs 17.50-20.50; cull to low good lambs 10.00-17.00; good to prime shorn lambs mainly 84-94 lb averages with No 1 pelts were at 18.50-20.35; most cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.00.

What can the individual farmer do to realize the most money from the hogs now on hand? Probably the only thing to do is to sell the hogs when they reach a weight of 200 to 220 pounds, Swenweight of 200 to 220 pounds, Swenson suggests. Since these hogs will .41 for any particular day, it will pay farmers to sort out hogs as they reach the 200 to 220 pound figure rather than sell a large number at one time with a wider variance in weights he added

variance in weights, he added. "The sale of lighter weight hogs 213 LANCASTER PIKE

Of Ike Labeled

Strange Ohio Governor's

By Pro Politicians COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Statehouse politicians say there's nothing mysterious about Democrat Gov. Stores and the Fall furniture mar- Frank J. Lausche's praise of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Re-

publican. Taking a sharp look at what they daughter, Mary Kay, of 303 termed his "I like Ike" remarks E. Franklin St. are spending the at an Ohio Society of New York weekend as the guests of their son banquet, the pros said Lausche

Political Savvy Eyed

Emery Radabaugh of Cincinnati They pointed to renewed talk of are also guests in the Donald May Lausche as a "dark horse" presihome. Mr. and Mrs. Radabaugh dential possibility at the 1956 Dem-

the situation went like this: You can now get money orders Many Southerners and some ness may prevent the President

order to expire, Judge Reynolds held in Columbus Sunday and inee, or New York Gov. Averell Hartman commented that the "American Education Week," is

Picking a New York setting for ganized and well disciplined." a "non-political" appearance that he passed up in former years, Lausche said of Eisenhower:

"He has overwhelmingly brought unity and confidence to the people of our country. He has been a great military and a still greater civil leader. . .

Sen. Richard B. Russell of nomination to Stevenson, promptly

Answer Early termed Lausche "a strong, dark horse candidate" for President Morning Call

"I think he is a middle of the

road Democrat and the others are pretty far over to the left," Russell told newsmen. Sen. John L. McClellan of Ar-

kansas in a separate statement southern support. This week, Louisiana Gov. Rob- supplies to last three days.

ert Kennon, pro-Eisenhower Dem-W. High St. was discharged Fri. ocrat, said he considers Lausche timber."

The Louisiana chief executive is Governors . Conference. out on a hike. Democratic Party chiefs recently his return. But they said he could not sit in the front pew.

Eisenhower, termed Lausche a

"formidable" possibility because of his mid-road views. Shivers said he hopes to head members. vention next year. Asserting he was not backing any preconven-

"I have commented favorably on Governor Lausche on many occasions. He has an outstanding record as governor. If the Democratic Party is wise enough to nominate someone of his views, it

would be showing great intelli-Back in Ohio, Lausche appeared pleased over the attention he is receiving. But still he declined

comment. Friends can't get him to say whether he will seek reelection or run for U.S. senator. He also keeps mum about becoming Ohio's "favorite son" presidential candidate at the Chicago convention, a fa-

Lausche has disclaimed ambition He often has expressed the tenet not come to him who avidly seeks

Joking with newsmen over poli- Steele and a son, Frank. tics and efforts to keep secret where his plane would land during tery in Ironton. an aerial inspection tour of a proposed north-south turnpike route,

the governor said: "No one knows where Lausche her home in Michigan." Statehouse politicians expressed

belief Lausche himself may not know that answer. ers, he said. "The market of lighter weight hogs will also mean that less lard will be produc-

ed, which is only bringing approxi-

mately 50 percent as the top live

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Mainly About Lausche Praise Parents Invited To Visit Schools

"American Education Week" Set; Normal Classes Will Be Viewed

BY LOUIS FABRO Herald Staff Writer

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools, has invited all parents to visit the classrooms November 10.

The invitation follows through on a proclamation by Governor Frank J. Läusche, who designated November 6-12 as "American Education Week." The governor also urged all citizens to visit the schools in their home localities.

although no definite program has been worked out pending the coun-The somewhat cynical view of ty superintendent's meeting to he local citizens have been meeting held Nov. 3.

from standing for reelection next Hartman to operate their classes ery parent will attend school So Dixie leaders are looking for ents may see their children doing and it is my further hope that the firms. One 10-day extension was Hedges and Dr. and Mrs. David a Democrat standard bearer closer a normal day's work. He said he parents' interest will not stop with to the "middle of the road" than did not wish a "dressed up pro- that one visit."

> Harriman, currently the leading city schools were "running on an sponsored by the State Departemergency basis, being crowd- ment of Education, the Ohio Edu-Southerners responded quickly to ed for space, until the new cation Association, the Ohio Conadmitted Friday in Berger Hospital the tribute paid Eisenhower by buildings are completed for use gress of Parents and Teachers, Lausche, who repeatedly has next year." He noted that the pu- and the Ohio Department of the repeatedly has turned political non- pils "have adjusted to the limita- American Legion. conformity into an asset at the tions, and, in spite of many obstacles, the schools are well or-

Hartman revealed that each Band teacher stays at least 15 minutes after school is dismissed each day to care for special problems. Her termed this period "an ex-

55 Boy Scouts Af Homecoming

at 6 a. m. today to answer a "sur- attendants Susan Stocklen and fell while leaving the South stands prise mobilization", called for the Patsy Smith. first time in Circleville.

The Scouts, from Troops 52, 170, and 205, met at Ted Lewis Park said Lausche might easily attract with 14 adult leaders at 7:30 a. m., completely equipped with enough

Among the adult leaders present were Jack Fox, district scout executive and Ed Ebert, district com-

missioner.

criticized his journey across par- to impress upon the Scouts the im- large ovation.

ed strength of approximately 100 tible cars.

Yegg Gets Tired, Is Caught Asleep

BALTIMORE (P) - A 23-yearold porter, who apparently found unlawfulness a tiring proposition, was convicted of burglary yesterday by Judge Joseph R.

James F. Price, assistant state's attorney, told the judge employes of a motor company found Lawrence H. Court lying atop an overturned six-foot high safe, fast asleep, when they reported for work Oct. 8. Nearby, police found a hatchet with which Court had been beating on

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The funeral of Frank F. Phillips for national office-but not lately. held recently in Hope, Mich., was attended by Mrs. Florence Steele, that "major political office does of 403 S. Scioto St. and her family. Mr. Phillips is survived by his 627 S. Clinton St. are the parents wife, the former Miss Evelyn of a daughter born at 11:30 a. m.

> Burial was in Woodland Cemeher family prior to returning to of a son born at 9:53 p. m. Friday

cellent time for parents to talk

over any special problem with the teacher." Although the kindergarten is "terribly overcrowded" and accom-

come at the school. In setting aside the week to hoor Lausche said:

Hartman said parents are very wel-

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Ohio Nears OK To Cancel Its Vehicle Pacts

Restraining Order On Axle-Mile Tax To Expire Monday

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Reciprocity Board will have a clear track ahead next week to cancel any of the motor vehicle reciprocity agreements it has with other ket in Chicago.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds vesterday decided to permit a temporary restraining order which had blocked the pacts' cancelation to expire next Mon-

Ohio wants to drop the pacts because, the Ohio Supreme Court holds, they bar Ohio's collection of its axle-mile tax on out-of-state trucks. Revenue from the tax, levied on trucks with three or

The temporary injunction was is- F.D.I.C. sued by Judge Reynolds to a group of Ohio and Michigan trucking firms. One 10-day extension was

upheld the right of the Ohio Reci- Monday. procity Board to cancel the agreements, and added: * * *

"THE ARGUMENT is that to impose the use tax on out-of-state owners will greatly increase the our highways as a means of heavy transportation, there is no valid reason why the users thereof shouldn't pay for that use a compensation commensurate with the burden which such use place on the same and that reason applies alike to out-of-state owners using Ohio highways, and Ohio owners using the highways of other ger Hospital as a surgical patient. states.'

Judge Reynolds is the second judge to uphold the right of the reciprocity board to cancel the

Earlier, Judge Robert M. Draper said the board acted within its authority in notifying a score of states last Aug. 8 that agreements to honor each other's license tags and fees would end in 30 days. Ohio had no such pacts with the 28 other states. This is how things stand on

ware agreed to changes in recipro- she was a surgical patient. city agreements that would permit collection of the Ohio levy. Michi-

are Indiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, braska, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

New Mexico said its pact with Ohio applied mainly to autos. Oklahoma . officials said Ohio trucks visiting that state would need Oklahoma tags.

Williamsport Herd To Be Classified The American Jersey Cattle As-

sociation of Columbus has appointed an Oregon man to classify for type the registered Jersey herd of Donald Kempton and David Long of Williamsport.

vallis, Ore.

Dispersed in 1951, the Kempton herd is now being re-established in partnership with the Long interests. The herd now numbers 40 head of all ages.

MARKETS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO —(USDA)— Salable hogs 200; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows steady; most mixed lots No 1 2 and 3 grades 190-280 lb barrows and gilts sold from 14.00-14.50; most butchers over 250 lb up to 280 lb 14.00-14.15; sows weighing 600 lb and lighter 12.25-13.50.

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CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY

People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Jehovah gave and Jehovah has taken away; blessed be the name of Jehovah.-Job. 1:21. Normally we notice only the things taken away from us. We show little gratitude for what we have, but resentment we have for our disappointments and failures.

Robert and John Griffith are attending a meeting of Smart Living Stores and the Fall furniture mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May and daughter, Mary Kay, of 303 May of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. loss in Ohio. Emery Radabaugh of Cincinnati are also guests in the Donald May Lausche as a "dark horse" presiare the parents of Mrs. Donald

You can now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's more axles, is intended to help re- Confectionery (Bus Station). The tire a \$500 million highway bond is- Circleville Savings and Banking over the possibility his recent ill-Co., Circleville, O. A member of

Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges and Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt will attend the Ohio But in his decision to allow the State Optometric Convention to be order to expire, Judge Reynolds held in Columbus Sunday and

> Roy Hooks of Williamsport was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Fun is in store for all who atcost of transportation. The answer tend the Pickaway County Homeis to this that if it is desired to use coming Dance at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, October 29. The dance will be held from 10:00 'til 12:30. Music will be furnished by the Rhythmaires.. Ashville Junior Class is sponsoring the affair. All are invited

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Members of Mt. Pleasant Church Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne- will serve a chicken supper Wednesday November 2. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.

Michael Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner of 536 Elm Ave., was discharged Friday from what he calls a "moderate" dele-Berger Hospital, where he was a gation to the party's Chicago con- Yegg Gets Tired, surgical patient.

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County Agent Has **Explanation For** Falling Hog Prices

What happened to the prices of hogs? This question is being asked by many farmers of Pickaway strike. County who have marketed hogs in the past few weeks. The prices of 200 to 220-pound hogs dropped to \$13.50 recently. The prices of heavier and lighter weight hogs, of course, brought correspondingly less than the \$13.50 top figure.

What are the reasons for the large drop in hog prices? First of all, according to a September 1 survey in nine mid-west corn belt states, the 1955 spring pig crop was 10 percent larger than a year earlier. Indications are that the fall 1955 pig crops will be 12 percent larger than the fall of

This means that approximately 11 percent more hogs will be marketed during the next few months than was marketed in the same period a year earlier. It is simply a matter of supply and demand, according to Dick Swenson, county extension agent.

What can the individual farmer do to realize the most money from the hogs now on hand? Probably the only thing to do is to sell the hogs when they reach a weight of 200 to 220 pounds, Swenson suggests. Since these hogs will usually bring the top market price for any particular day, it will pay farmers to sort out hogs as they reach the 200 to 220 pound figure rather than sell a large number at one time with a wider

variance in weights, he added. "The sale of lighter weight hogs should decrease the total pork and 2.00 result in higher prices to farm-

Mainly About | Lausche Praise Of Ike Labeled Not 'Strange'

Ohio Governor's Political Savvy Eyed By Pro Politicians

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Statehouse politicians say there's nothing mysterious about Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche's praise of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Republican.

Taking a sharp look at what they termed his "I like Ike" remarks E. Franklin St. are spending the at an Ohio Society of New York weekend as the guests of their son banquet, the pros said Lausche and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald helped himself nationally without

They pointed to renewed talk of home. Mr. and Mrs. Radabaugh dential possibility at the 1956 Democratic National Convention The somewhat cynical view

> the situation went like this: Many Southerners and some northern Democrats voted for Ike in 1952. They show deep concern ness may prevent the President -ad. from standing for reelection next

> > So Dixie leaders are looking for Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nom- gram. inee, or New York Gov. Averell Harriman, currently the leading

party possibilities for '56.

Picking a New York setting for ganized and well disciplined." a "non-political" appearance that he passed up in former years, Lausche said of Eisenhower:

"He has overwhelmingly brought unity and confidence to the people of our country. He has been a great military and a still greater civil leader. . .

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who lost the Democratic nomination to Stevenson, promptly termed Lausche "a strong, dark horse candidate" for President

"I think he is a middle of the road Democrat and the others are pretty far over to the left," Russell told newsmen.

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Back in Ohio, Lausche appeared pleased over the attention he is receiving. But still he declined

Friends can't get him to say whether he will seek reelection or run for U.S. senator. He also keeps mum about becoming Ohio's "favorite son" presidential candidate at the Chicago convention, a favorable position for "lightning" to

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"American Education Week" Set; Normal Classes Will Be Viewed

BY LOUIS FABRO Herald Staff Writer

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools, has invited all parents to visit the classrooms November 10.

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All Saints Day Tuesday, Nov. 1,

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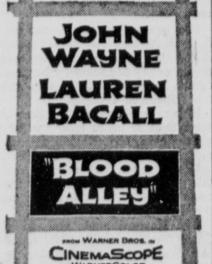
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Latest News and Cartoon COMING SOON



Nations Seeking St. Joseph's Catholic Church New Curbs On ...

(Continued from Page One) pleading with both sides to observe the zone's neutrality.

Israel sent Burns a note asking him to call on Egypt to withdraw from the position it allegedly had taken and promising a simultaneous withdrawal by Is-

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An Egyptian spokesman said the Israeli troops had reoccupied a poand surrounded it with, barbed

The latest reported penetrations came less than 24 hours after Israeli raiders destroyed an Egyptian camel corps camp across the Egyptian border at Kuntila, nearly 100 miles south of El Auja. The Israelis said 10 Egyptian soldiers were killed and 20 captured in the off. Egypt made a strong protest to the U. N.-sponsored Egyptian-

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Reds Play Like Cat CINCINNATI (A)-Dr. You Can United States, yesterday likened

Communist tactics to those of a

cat playing with a mouse. He told the Southwestern Ohio Teachers Assn. the Communists would dangle the lines of peaceful coexistence and neutralism in front of the Western Powers. But when the Reds were ready to pounce, they would do so.

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through Nov. 20, with the Rev. 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wilsie McMillen and Lewis Brow- J. S. Morris, 374 E. Franklin St. The Christian Home Society will also meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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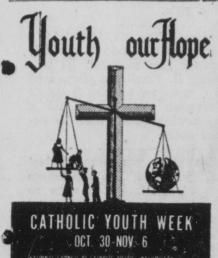
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The youth choir will lead the congregational singing at the early service; at the late service, the senior choir will furnish the music. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

During the Sunday school hour, the adult discussion group will meet in the pastor's study. Every-Pastor of the church is the Rev. one in the congregation is invited to attend.

City Women Attend Recent Missionary Biennial Meeting

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Some of the speakers were: Music for the convention was Sermon Planned Miss Dorothy E. L. Haas, presi- furnished by various soloists and dent of the WMF; Mrs. Schuh; the by the Capital University chapel For Presbyterians More than 1,000 women from all Rev. Phillip Auer, vice-president choir, Ohio State University wom-

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Church, which was held at a Co- dore Stellhorn Jr., first vice-pres- Charles Walters and Mrs. Carl years ago has come a Church test- God", the famous Martin Luther Zehner. Others from Circleville ed, tried and fervently consecrat- hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate" Charles Walters and Mrs. Paul Dr. Katherine Lehmann, presi- who attended were: Mrs. Ander- ed to the proclamation that all and "Our God Our Help In Ages White of Circleville acted as ushers dent emeritus of the WMF; the son, Mrs. White, Mrs. James R. men are directly responsible to Past". at some of the sessions and Mrs. Rev. Charles L. Harrison, resident Franklin, Mrs. Merton Lorentz, God for their conduct throughout At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Harold Anderson of Circleville, who chaplain of the Lancaster BIS; Dr. Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Ira life; that God alone is true Lord Huston will play: "Andante Canis president of the Columbus Group Harold Yochum, president of Cap- Harrington, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. of man's conscience, and trouble tabile", "Theme Concerto" and South and president of the Women ital University; and Miss Gertrude Jack Palm and Mrs. Richard stalks the man who tries to serve Mozart's 'Gloria from Twelfth another; the the Bible contains the Mass",

word of God, the only infallible rule to live by."

The Rev. Mitchell will develop this theme from the Scripture in the eighth chapter of the Gospel of John.

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THE BUILDER U U This young fellow is having fun building a skyscraper tower. Most any minute now he'll reach its peak, blocks will come THE CHURCH FOR ALL 0 tumbling down with a delightful clatter, and he'll laughingly ALL FOR THE CHURCH pick them up and begin all over again. The Church is the greatest factor on earth for That's the fun of being a child. But when you're grown-up U the building of character and good citizenship. and things come clattering down, it's not so funny. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a Sometimes they're physical and material—a fence or a trellis strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why that isn't quite right, or the paint you brushed on so carefully every person should attend services regularly peels and flakes. So you go to an expert-a carpenter or a U and support the Church. They are: (1) For his painter-for advice. own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the Then again perhaps something goes awry with your inner 0 sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral life. Perhaps you feel you've made an awful mess of things. and material support. Plan to go to church regu-This tragedy too can be averted if you seek expert guidance. larly and read your Bible daily. O By going to Church regularly you will find the know-how to build within yourself a life secure and unshakeable. Millions U 1-11 1-5 34-42 27-38 14-21 10-24 1-18 of men throughout the ages have found the Church a source of strength and stability; why shouldn't you? U

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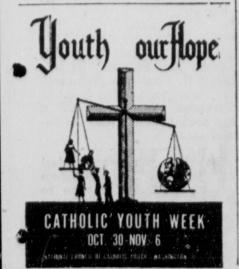
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Rally Day will be held Sunday in the church school of the Circleville Gospel Center for classes

Special singing will be featured. Miss Mary Lou Martin and her mother, both of Portsmouth, will lead the singing in both the morn



congregational singing at the early service: at the late service, the senior choir will furnish the mu-The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Caudil of Springfield, O., will be in sic. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. charge of revival services at the During the Sunday school hour, Pilgrim Holiness Church on Haythe adult discussion group will ward Ave. The series of meetings is set for next Thursday. meet in the pastor's study. Everyone in the congregation is invit-

Pastor of the church is the Rev.

Alonzo Hill.

City Women Attend Recent Missionary Biennial Meeting

over Ohio attended the 13th bien- of the Ohio District; the Rev. en's glee club and the Kettner the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Missionary Federation of the Ohio tive secretary of the Board of eran Church in Circleville includer and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery School Through Grade III, lumbus hotel this past week. Mrs.

Church, acted as registration chair- | American Lutheran Church, who

Miss Dorothy E. L. Haas, presi- furnished by various soloists and dent of the WMF; Mrs. Schuh; the by the Capital University chapel More than 1,000 women from all Rev. Phillip Auer, vice-president choir, Ohio State University womident of the WMF;

of the Chudch of Trinity Lutheran Kettner, a missionary of the Binkley.

is home on furlough from India.

Some of the speakers were: Music for the convention was

District of the American Lutheran American Missions; Mrs. Theo- ed: Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Church, which was held at a Co- dore Stellhorn Jr., first vice-pres- Charles Walters and Mrs. Carl years ago has come a Church test- God", the famous Martin Luther Charles Walters and Mrs. Paul Dr. Katherine Lehmann, presi- who attended were: Mrs. Ander- ed to the proclamation that all and "Our God Our Help In Ages White of Circleville acted as ushers dent emeritus of the WMF; the son, Mrs. White, Mrs. James R. men are directly responsible to Past". at some of the sessions and Mrs. Rev. Charles L. Harrison, resident Franklin, Mrs. Merton Lorentz, God for their conduct throughout At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Harold Anderson of Circleville, who chaplain of the Lancaster BIS; Dr. Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Ira life; that God alone is true Lord Huston will play: "Andante Canis president of the Columbus Group Harold Yochum, president of Cap- Harrington, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. of man's conscience, and trouble tabile", "Theme Concerto" and South and president of the Women ital University; and Miss Gertrude Jack Palm and Mrs. Richard stalks the man who tries to serve Mozart's 'Gloria from Twelfth

Reformation Day Sermon Planned For Presbyterians

During the worship service at

"Guardians Of The Truth". another; the the Bible contains the Mass".

word of God, the only infallible rule to live by."

The Rev. Mitchell will develop this theme from the Scripture in the eighth chapter of the Gospel of John

The choir will offer the anthem. "Let Not Your Heart Be Troub-Donald Mitchell will preach a led," Miss Donna Mitchell singing Delegates from the Trinity Luth- Reformation Day sermon entitled, the soprano solo part. Mrs. Clark "Out of the Reformation 400 clude: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Zehner. Others from Circleville ed, tried and fervently consecrat- hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate"



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NO ALTERNATIVE

tle higher than the estimated \$35.5 billion and love.

plishments in the solution of East-West for a wrong one. problems. Evidently appraisals to date So the people think well of Peter and so troubled waters.

Moscow has created is that provided by some German snobbishness. military preparedness.

sia last summer agree that the Soviet Mother is not directly of a royal line. The Union is growing in military power. Any Princess Royal, Mary, Margaret's aunt, concessions Russia makes may be mean- was married to a Lascelles who was a ingless in view of that nation's steady in- commoner and it was looked upon as creases in industrial production and mili-strengthening the Royal Family. tary implementation.

what would be the alternative?

WITCHES LEAVE NO TRACE

one night in the year ghosts and witches that she can make up her mind. are most likely to roam abroad.

bered, however, that ghosts and witches and continuity and a submergence of indileave no material trace of their activities vidual happiness for the public good.

But malicious mischief is something en- stances. tirely different—and entirely too prevalent der the head of vandalism and has no add, is traitorous. proper place in any program of Halloween antics. Things cost too much these days to | Health authorities say only 52 per cent of be wantonly marred or destroyed. All par- the people are capable of hard work. That ents owe it to themselves and to their leaves plenty to do the heavy thinking. neighbors to impress upon their offspring that private-and public-property must be is possible to have fun without wreaking respected in whatever they do, and that it havoc.

George E. Sokolsky's

lhese

Princess Margaret's dilemma faces few girls in this country because duty is a Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated word that bothers us too little. The genius of the House of Windsor, and perhaps the principal reason for its survival, is that Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. When other Kings and Princes were build-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per ing personal power and personal fortunes, one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first the descendants of Queen Victoria put the accent on duty.

> In a period of changing attitudes toward ancient institutions, the British Royal Family has stood firmly through two wars and vast imperial losses because they accepted service not to the state but to the people as their chosen duty. Those who had been subjects became the masters, the people triumphed over their lords, and the

Elizabeth I could not have understood A report by a Kansas State College com- that Elizabeth II plead with the press for mittee concludes that institutions of high- privacy for her son as he went to school so er learning should consider screening stu- that he might grow up as other children. dents before admission and has called for In such an atmosphere, the Princess Marcreation of a state commission to study the garet grew up, reared in a strong sense of matter. The K-State group's worry is that duty, adoring a father who unexpectedly too many poor students come to college became a King, watching a favored uncle while good ones in high school don't con- reject his throne for the woman he loved and shaking the House of Windsor to its But these days, when a college degree is sills. Then came the death of her very increasingly necessary to many jobs, can young father, leaving a fearful void in her

Respect is a quality that combines duty Is a degree the only benefit to be obtain- with love. To respect the history and tradied from college and should those who don't tion of a country is to place restraints upon finish be crossed off as ciphers? Do many one's will and one's benefits, surely upon high ranking students who fail to go on to the passions that satisfy one's private de-

It may be true that Henry VIII used the break with Rome to legitimatize his di-Of course, if the business world con- vorces and marriages, but the Anglican, Queen, strong in her sense of duty to the people of the various British nations and respecting the Church, its traditions and INTIMATION by Secretary of Defense its history, was torn between these deep, Wilson that defense spending may go a lit- almost primordial emotions, duty, respect

for the current fiscal year followed a con- Peter Townsend became her man when ference with the President. What this she was a teen-ager. And, from all that amounts to, in a roundabout way, is a calone can learn, he behaved himself perfectculated appraisal of Moscow's fast and ly, never taking advantage of his position loose playing with the "spirit of Geneva." or exploiting hers. Had he not behaved Secretary Wilson's disclosure came on with such perfection, it would have been the eve of the session of foreign ministers easy for the Royal Family to banish him to explore the ground for tangible accom- forever for the British people do not go in

have not yielded a great deal of hope that does the Royal Family and so does every-Soviet Russia intends to quit fishing in body else. The only damage is that he divorced his wife, although admittedly she There is an obligation on the part of any is to blame. The fact that Peter Townsend administration to keep the security of the is a commoner is no factor in the present nation foremost. The only security possible situation, although it might have upset Vicin the type of international atmosphere toria and Edward VII who still possessed

The present breed of British royalty does Members of Congress who toured Rus- not despise commoners and the Queen

These descendants of Queen Victoria are Until Russia demonstrates by deeds that closer to the ordinary people of England its policy of the last three and a half dec- than 19th Century European monarchs reades has been abandoned, this country will garded as permissible or than some of the continue to produce arms to maintain that refugees from countries whose thrones striking power which alone gives pause to have toppled believe to be correct e v e n the communists. The cost is terrific, but though some of them have become proletarians by occupation.

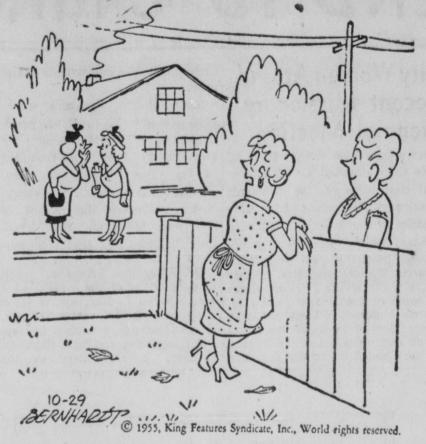
And so Margaret must reconcile duty, respect and love. And she must do it her-APPROACHES now Halloween, or All self, for having reached the age of author-Hallows Eve, a relic of pagan times stem- ity, 25, she has come into rights which ming from the quaint whimsy that on this were not hers before, one of them being

The law is clear and the law, in England, In this connection it should be remem- will be obeyed because it represents order

-which is not always the case when boys These are heavy burdens to heap upon and girls attempt to impersonate them. a young lady and if all the world loves her, Mischief, or the threat of it, seems to be it is not for her passion but for her sense the main idea of present-day Halloween of duty, her respect for the rights of othcelebrants. And a reasonable amount of ers, including a great Church, and for the mischief, or the threat of it. is not too purity and beauty of her love for the man hard for grownups to take if they haven't of her choice and the propriety of his conforgotten that they, too, were young once. duct under the most difficult circum-

of late. The infliction of property damage A court has ruled that calling a man a Thursday was the committee backand other hardships comes definitely un- communist is libelous. To be one, it should ing write-in candidate Harry Lit-

LAFF-A-DAY



"She certainly is an annoying gossip. No matter what you tell her, she heard it first.'

DIET AND HEALTH

It's Diet, Not Exercise, That Helps You Reduce

EXERCISE is good for you, but | To repeat an oft-quoted joke:

cises are difficult for an extreme- helping is offered. ly overweight person. For another, exercise is not an efficient way of more of those calories.

More Calories, More Weight

As I have explained, you become overweight when you consistently take in more calories accomplish this is to eat less. than you convert to energy. You can't burn up these calories fast enough just by exercising. Walking won't help you reduce

much, either. If you are an average person, you will have to walk 36 miles to lose a single pound of fatty tissue. By the time you are through you'll be hungry enough to eat a

will it help you reduce? Probably the best exercise you fatties can get is pushing yourselves away For one thing, physical exer- from the table when that second Now don't misunderstand. Ex-

ercise is good for most of you. spending more energy to use up You should be active. Don't just sit around. But to get rid of that excess weight, you've got to take in few-

er calories than you use up in energy. The most effective way to All meats used in dieting, remember, should be lean. And use as little fat as possible in preparing any food. You can use salt in

your cooking, but don't add any

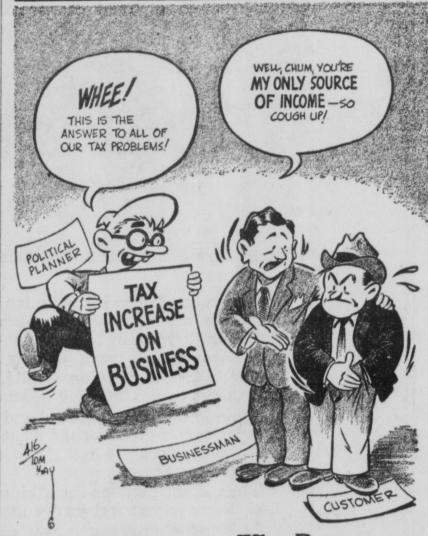
QUESTION AND ANSWER

at the table.

S. D.: Would taking vitamins with that little jaunt, I'm afraid daily take the place of sleep? Answer: Although vitamins are meal which will put that pound helpful, it is advisable for you also to get enough sleep.

back and maybe add more. @1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE AMERICAN WAY



It's the Customer Who Pays ... and Pays ... and Pays

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Chillicothe Cavalier Juniors.

Walnut Township corn growers were angered Thursday when Halloween pranksters invaded their fields to burn and steal their fodder shocks.

A \$2,500 veteran's memorial is being planned by Pickaway Township residents.

TEN YEARS AGO

No official action has been taken with the election board yet, but the general opinion in Ashville ten for mayor would file a request for recount of the votes for the

Parking meter collections of \$792.04 for October was reported by George Crites at city council last night.

ship is due for reconstruction by Circleville's Junior Tiger foot the state highway department this ball team swept into its fourth win winter, Perry T. Ford, state highin five starts this season Wednes- way director announced Thursday with a 13-0 victory over host day.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rotarians at their weekly meetlargest institution in Pickaway Coperintendent of the Feeble-Minded worse than his eyesight. Institution at Orient spoke.

Ed C. Ebert was reelected commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, at the annual election of officers held this

Continuing to center his fire on 'a state government that talks economy and practices extravagance." George White, Democratic candidate for governor, thrilled a throng of well over 500 persons at Memorial Hall here Thursday af-

Every person has some 3,000 a terrific rain storm broke. The bridge over Toad Creek on taste buds compared with some state route 363 in Saltcreek Town- 50,000 taste buds of the antelope. Business executives should the church was a humdinger, too- did."

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"That's too heavy for you," she dead to bury their dead and for that was all protested.

potatoes and peas, hot rolls and

cardi cocktails. Know what? It's go chasing older menthe first time Shandy has gone anywhere. He came over, all would see her-" "She seems nice."

"Jane is just plain good," Besof course, I can too. It was Roger. what we are, I guess." And where Roger was con-

join me?" bert and Clyde and I've asked ghost but an uneasy one. Paula Case to come. Carol's going though he tried his best to keep people from finding out."

Sipping the ice-cold cocktail with reading, her mind was at rest and wrong here. Not just the bullet though she watched her with 'n- pointed out, no one had been shot. wasn't told about her. What ended minds, which surrounded a point Ethel Hattery's smashing the win- drive her niece away from the to try to shift focus, no to hurry way. them; for often out of the ram- She plugged in the electric heat- ing us unprepared," he said.

he'd spent as much time building the uncurtained windows that THE DOOR opened and Bessie himself up as he did Roger. Say made her feel insecure, as they do Kibbee came in carrying a big what you like, Albert made Roger. most women. But no one was looktray. Lois hastened to clear off the I always thought so; I always ing at her. Nerves, the doctor had will. But now it's time for the said. Nerves. She needed a rest,

Albert to give some thought to the "Clyde took Paula for a drive living. Right now I believe he's and that Joe is never where you thinking more about Roger than want him." Bessie removed covers he is about his own son. Of course, No one was outside. No one could and Lois saw lamb chops, creamed he hardly knows Clyde yet, and he -but it takes time to get to see mint jelly, a tossed salad and anyone's good qualities, I always lemon pie. There was also a frosty say. Clyde needs love; he needs to be important to someone. And "Shandy fixed it," Bessie ex- the only girl around is Paula, who plained. "Said you used to like ba- doesn't know he's alive. Girls who

"Well, dinner still to get and Clyde will want some shirts ironed dressed up. It takes Jane Brindle before tomorrow. Never a free moto work miracles. If only Albert ment." She nodded to Lois. "But I guess you're the same way. Conscientious. Know what? When I came in I was betting you'd be sie declared. "No one like her. But hard at work. Well, sometimes I she's Albert's blind spot. I can't think the clinging vine's better off of her sweater, lower lip caught imagine what got into him. Yes, but I don't know. We have to be between her teeth. Attempted mur-

After dinner, Lois lighted a cigaret and went out onto Roger's She mopped her face. "You sit walled terrace. She was so steeped down and eat while it's hot. And in his work that his presence found the mechanism that opened drink your cocktail right away." | seemed to inhabit the place still, it into a bed. She undressed quick-"There's too much for one per- filling the big chair in front of the son," Lois exclaimed, "Won't you table, walking in this small cleared fon nightgown Aunt Barbara had space, which he had had to fence sent on her birthday. It fell over "I've got dinner to fix for Al- in to obtain privacy. A friendly her head in a filmy cloud of ac-

When the sun set the air bepoured a cocktail and refused one she discovered that she was really hill to Shandy. for herself. "Albert can't hardly cold and slipped on a sweater. She wait to talk to you. But there's felt oddly disturbed. Not about the er, switched off the light, opened one thing, Mrs. Fleming; Albert's work itself. There was ample ma- the window. And heard a dry twig a saint himself, you'll find that out terial for four colorful articles. soon enough, and he sees people What disturbed her was the man in a kind of unworldly way. Roger who refused to stay dead, whose thought. She jumped back from was no angel, whatever they'll tell presence was so palpable in the the window, her heart thumping, you around here. He was lusty. He room. She remembered how the groped her way to the front door liked women. Carol would scalp me impression of his head had refor this, but he was nothing more mained in one of the down cushions they were locked and climbed into than a chaser. He liked to drink, when she first arrived. And the bed, pulling the covers over her. frame of the couch had a bullet A woods animal, an opossum perhole in it. That was what was bothering

its tang of lime, Lois blessed her then. Might as well take it out to drive her uneasiness away by Shandy. Tired from her engrossing and look at it. Something was planning tomorrow's work. I must did not follow Bessie closely, hole. After all, as Shandy had dle, she thought, I wonder why I terested eyes, a trick she had There were all kinds of innocent that wonderful marriage? Roger learned in dealing with "authors" explanations for bullet holes. But never loved Carol as he did Jane. who had what she termed circular none of them took into account instead of going straight to it. She dowpane or Shandy's removing house? What became of the womhad learned not to interrupt, not the bullet in that surreptitious

bling came invaluable information er and in a few moments felt she could obtain only by indirec- warm, more relaxed. But not at ing to forget the whole thing, put ease. She found herself fidgeting, aside the night fancies which, she "Albert," Bessie went on, "is a moving uneasily. Something about knew by experience, were unreliadreamer. He creates things in his the cottage made her nervous. ble. She was going to sleep. own image and believes they are Surely, she chided herself, she true. He's just too idealistic for wasn't so superstitious that she wakefully into the dark, she spoke a practical world. Sometimes I feared the place because Roger aloud. "But it was gas I smelled!" think he'd have been better off if Brindle had died there. It was Copyright, 1954, by Elinore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

She glanced at her watch. I must go to bed, she told herself, but she made no effort to move. The windows were becoming an obsession.

By an effort of will she forced her attention away from them. But someone had stood outside one of the windows recently and fired a bullet through the glass. Someone -she got up and went over to the couch. She found the hole near the top, a small hole that she could cover with her little finger, the hole that had so fascinated Joe

Hattery a few hours earlier. She stood in front of the couch, her hands thrust into the pockets der? But Roger Brindle had not been shot. No one had been shot.

It didn't make sense. She took the cushions off the couch and ly, pulling over her head the chifcordion pleats. Indecent, she thought, but becoming. A gown out. But I'll sit a spell. No telling came too chilly for comfort and like this is wasted on a widow. when the youngsters will get she went indoors, pacing restlessly Those windows! A little more of She sat down while Lois up and down the room. In time this and I'll run screaming up the

She unplugged the electric heat-

Someone is watching me, she and the Dutch door to make sure haps, that was all it could be.

She turned on her side, trying write Mignonne about Jane Brin-Is it true that Carol is trying to an Shandy planned to marry? Why does he distrust me? "Catch-

This was nonsense. She was go-Two hours later, still staring

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is the latitude of the

equator? 2. Are elephants clannish?

3. In mythology, what was the ultimate fate of Narcissus? 4. What United States city is called "the oil capital of the

5. What are petits fours?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1618-Sir Walter Raleigh, English courtier, writer, explorer and colonizer, executed for treason. 1656-Edmund Halley, British astronomer, born. 1929-Stock market collapse.

On Sunday, Oct. 30: 1751-Richard Brinsley Sheridan born, English dramatist, 1753—George Washington received his first military commission from Gov. Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Felicitations today to Sir James Chadwick, noted English physicist, and George Poole of professional football fame, who are due for greetings today.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, we send greetings to Zoe Akins, playwright; Ruth Hussey and Ruth Gordon, actresses; Ted Williams of baseball fame and Joe Adcock, also of the baseball world.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1-She's quite a newcomer to the motion picture scene. She was born in Tacoma, Wash., and won a Shirley Temple dancing contest when she was five years old. She is a Stephens college graduate, and is said to be skilled in choreography, writing and radio broadcasting. Her first role, in Money From Home, came after she was given a screen test which resulted from a meeting with Mrs. Darryl Zanuck at a Hollywood party. More recently you probably have seen her in About Mrs. Leslie on film and on the television show, The New Ray Bolger Show. Can

you give her name? 2-He is a distinguished stage and screen actor, and was born in Salisbury, N. C., in 1898. On the New York stage he starred in many plays, and he has been seen in more than 100 screen plays, silent and sound. Sweethearts and

Wives, Count of Monte Cristo,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

Little Colonel, President's Mystery, In Old Chicago, Duel in the Sun are a few, and later ones are The High and the Mighty and Johnny Dark. You may also have seen him on television in a show

titled, The Notebook Warriors. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

the avenging fiend, that follows us behind with whips and stings. -Nicholas Rowe. YOUR FUTURE

Guilt is the source of sorrow,

If you practice self-restraint, your year should be serene. Today's child may be good-natured. For Sunday, Oct. 30: Your routine business should prosper, especially if you make no important changes. Today's child is likely to be a forceful and assertive

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

character.

GORGEOUS - (GOR-jus) adjective; resplendently beautiful; magnificent. Origin: Old French-Gorgias, beautiful, glorious,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 2. Yes. 3. He was changed into a flower

which bears his name. 4. Tulsa, Okla.

5. Little fancy cakes. I-Marfie Miller, 2-Sidney Black-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

ing Thursday noon, heard of the to his county sheriff that some put on quite an act when he dis-small that they get their full supunty and the largest of its kind in hunter shot one of his cows in the state when Dr. C. C. Kirk, su- the hoof. That fellow's aim is even

> If that forthcoming book of the Dutchess of Windsor's memoirs is half as good as the free publicity it's getting it should be a wow.

A Virginia man has just been arrested for the 321st time on charge of drunkenness. He probably admitted to having had two

among the most reckless motorists been funnier. "The folks did pretty to his roommate. "You were so in the world but their timing is good at the last election," boasts pixilated you sold the Taft Hotel certainly perfect. They went on 24- Herb. "We had 1000 votes cast. for five dollars." hour strike for higher pay just as That isn't bad for a town of 300 "No," marveled the roommate.

learn to become lazy, a convening till a real estate slicker got hold

A Michigan farmer complained thought was \$150 in bills. Bet he visit to Herb's birthplace is so covered it was just stage money. ply of sawdust from a pencil

broke out of its cage, ate up se- for husbands, and husbands lookveral small alligators, two canaries, a parakeet and a white rat. At least, the hungry critter showed no favoritism.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When Herb Shriner gets going on the didoes of his home town, Paris taxicab drivers may rank even Will Rogers couldn't have night," jeered a Yale sophomore people.

group of them is told. Gosh, does of it, chased off all the kids, put a guy need to study how to be- in a lot of bad food, mosquitoes, and high prices-and made a re-A New Jersey thief broke into gular resort out of it." a tavern and swiped what he The circus that pays an annual

sharpener. It's a great day for A raccoon in a Montana pet shop courting, however: girls looking ing for girls. It seemed like Mr. Doowinkle's

wife managed to find his wallet, no matter how ingenious he was at hiding it. Finally he discovered a way, however, to keep it out of her feverish clutches. He hid it in her sewing basket with his undarned socks.

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NO ALTERNATIVE

Wilson that defense spending may go a lit- almost primordial emotions, duty, respect tle higher than the estimated \$35.5 billion and love. for the current fiscal year followed a con- Peter Townsend became her man when ference with the President. What this she was a teen-ager. And, from all that amounts to, in a roundabout way, is a cal- one can learn, he behaved himself perfectculated appraisal of Moscow's fast and ly, never taking advantage of his position

the eve of the session of foreign ministers easy for the Royal Family to banish him to explore the ground for tangible accom- forever for the British people do not go in plishments in the solution of East-West for a wrong one. problems. Evidently appraisals to date So the people think well of Peter and so troubled waters.

Moscow has created is that provided by some German snobbishness. military preparedness.

creases in industrial production and mili-strengthening the Royal Family. tary implementation.

its policy of the last three and a half dec- than 19th Century European monarchs reades has been abandoned, this country will garded as permissible or than some of the continue to produce arms to maintain that refugees from countries whose thrones striking power which alone gives pause to have toppled believe to be correct even the communists. The cost is terrific, but though some of them have become prolewhat would be the alternative?

WITCHES LEAVE NO TRACE

one night in the year ghosts and witches that she can make up her mind. are most likely to roam abroad.

bered, however, that ghosts and witches and continuity and a submergence of indi- Chillicothe Cavalier Juniors. leave no material trace of their activities vidual happiness for the public good.

But malicious mischief is something en- stances. tirely different—and entirely too prevalent der the head of vandalism and has no add, is traitorous. proper place in any program of Halloween ents owe it to themselves and to their leaves plenty to do the heavy thinking. neighbors to impress upon their offspring that private-and public-property must be is possible to have fun without wreaking respected in whatever they do, and that it havoc.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Princess Margaret's dilemma faces few girls in this country because duty is a word that bothers us too little. The genius of the House of Windsor, and perhaps the principal reason for its survival, is that when other Kings and Princes were building personal power and personal fortunes, one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first the descendants of Queen Victoria put the accent on duty.

In a period of changing attitudes toward ancient institutions, the British Royal Family has stood firmly through two wars and vast imperial losses because they accepted service not to the state but to the people as their chosen duty. Those who had been subjects became the masters, the are wondering whether a college education people triumphed over their lords, and the

Elizabeth I could not have understood A report by a Kansas State College com- that Elizabeth II plead with the press for and shaking the House of Windsor to its But these days, when a college degree is sills. Then came the death of her very increasingly necessary to many jobs, can young father, leaving a fearful void in her

contributions? History has such outstand- and for her sister, now Queen Elizabeth,

Respect is a quality that combines duty Is a degree the only benefit to be obtain- with love. To respect the history and tradied from college and should those who don't tion of a country is to place restraints upon finish be crossed off as ciphers? Do many one's will and one's benefits, surely upon high ranking students who fail to go on to the passions that satisfy one's private de-

break with Rome to legitimatize his di-Of course, if the business world con- vorces and marriages, but the Anglican, Queen, strong in her sense of duty to the people of the various British nations and respecting the Church, its traditions and INTIMATION by Secretary of Defense its history, was torn between these deep,

loose playing with the "spirit of Geneva." or exploiting hers. Had he not behaved Secretary Wilson's disclosure came on with such perfection, it would have been

have not yielded a great deal of hope that does the Royal Family and so does every-Soviet Russia intends to quit fishing in body else. The only damage is that he divorced his wife, although admittedly she There is an obligation on the part of any is to blame. The fact that Peter Townsend administration to keep the security of the is a commoner is no factor in the present nation foremost. The only security possible situation, although it might have upset Vicin the type of international atmosphere toria and Edward VII who still possessed

The present breed of British royalty does Members of Congress who toured Rus- not despise commoners and the Queen sia last summer agree that the Soviet Mother is not directly of a royal line. The Union is growing in military power. Any Princess Royal, Mary, Margaret's aunt, concessions Russia makes may be mean- was married to a Lascelles who was a ingless in view of that nation's steady in- commoner and it was looked upon as

These descendants of Queen Victoria are Until Russia demonstrates by deeds that closer to the ordinary people of England tarians by occupation.

And so Margaret must reconcile duty, respect and love. And she must do it her-APPROACHES now Halloween, or All self, for having reached the age of author-Hallows Eve, a relic of pagan times stem- ity, 25, she has come into rights which ming from the quaint whimsy that on this were not hers before, one of them being

The law is clear and the law, in England, In this connection it should be remem- will be obeyed because it represents order day with a 13-0 victory over host day.

-- which is not always the case when boys These are heavy burdens to heap upon and girls attempt to impersonate them. | a young lady and if all the world loves her, Mischief, or the threat of it, seems to be it is not for her passion but for her sense the main idea of present-day Halloween of duty, her respect for the rights of othcelebrants. And a reasonable amount of ers, including a great Church, and for the mischief, or the threat of it, is not too purity and beauty of her love for the man hard for grownups to take if they haven't of her choice and the propriety of his conforgotten that they, too, were young once. duct under the most difficult circum-

of late. The infliction of property damage A court has ruled that calling a man a Thursday was the committee backand other hardships comes definitely un- communist is libelous. To be one, it should ing write-in candidate Harry Lit-

antics. Things cost too much these days to | Health authorities say only 52 per cent of be wantonly marred or destroyed. All par- the people are capable of hard work. That

LAFF-A-DAY



"She certainly is an annoying gossip. No matter what you tell her, she heard it first.'

DIET AND HEALTH

It's Diet, Not Exercise, That Helps You Reduce

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

cises are difficult for an extreme- helping is offered. ly overweight person. For another, exercise is not an efficient way of ercise is good for most of you. spending more energy to use up You should be active. Don't just more of those calories.

More Calories, More Weight As I have explained, you become overweight when you consistently take in more calories than you convert to energy. You can't burn up these calories fast

enough just by exercising.

Walking won't help you reduce much, either. If you are an average person, you will have to walk 36 miles to lose a single pound of fatty tissue. By the time you are through you'll be hungry enough to eat a back and maybe add more.

EXERCISE is good for you, but | To repeat an oft-quoted joke: will it help you reduce? Probably the best exercise you fatties can get is pushing yourselves away For one thing, physical exer- from the table when that second Now don't misunderstand. Ex-

sit around. But to get rid of that excess

weight, you've got to take in fewer calories than you use up in energy. The most effective way to accomplish this is to eat less. All meats used in dieting, re-

member, should be lean. And use as little fat as possible in preparing any food. You can use salt in your cooking, but don't add any at the table.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. D.: Would taking vitamins with that little jaunt, I'm afraid daily take the place of sleep? Answer: Although vitamins are meal which will put that pound helpful, it is advisable for you also to get enough sleep.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



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Looking Back In Pickaway County

Walnut Township corn growers were angered Thursday when Halloween pranksters invaded their fields to burn and steal their fodder shocks.

A \$2,500 veteran's memorial is being planned by Pickaway Town-

TEN YEARS AGO No official action has been taken with the election board yet, but the general opinion in Ashville ten for mayor would file a request

Parking meter collections of \$792.04 for October was reported by George Crites at city council last night.

ship is due for reconstruction by Circleville's Junior Tiger foot- the state highway department this ball team swept into its fourth win winter, Perry T. Ford, state highin five starts this season Wednes- way director announced Thurs-

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rotarians at their weekly meeting Thursday noon, heard of the largest institution in Pickaway County and the largest of its kind in the state when Dr. C. C. Kirk, su- the hoof. That fellow's aim is even perintendent of the Feeble-Minded worse than his eyesight. Institution at Orient spoke.

Ed C. Ebert was reelected commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, at the annual election of officers held this

Continuing to center his fire on 'a state government that talks economy and practices extravagfor recount of the votes for the ance," George White, Democratic candidate for governor, thrilled a throng of well over 500 persons at Memorial Hall here Thursday af-

Every person has some 3,000 a terrific rain storm broke. The bridge over Toad Creek on taste buds compared with some state route 363 in Saltcreek Town- 50,000 taste buds of the antelope. Business executives should the church was a humdinger, too- did."

potatoes and peas, hot rolls and cocktail shaker.

plained. "Said you used to like ba- doesn't know he's alive. Girls who cardi cocktails. Know what? It's go chasing older menthe first time Shandy has gone anywhere. He came over, all would see her-' "She seems nice."

"Jane is just plain good," Besof course, I can too. It was Roger. And where Roger was concerned-"

She mopped her face. "You sit down and eat while it's hot. And in his work that his presence found the mechanism that opened drink your cocktail right away."

"I've got dinner to fix for Albert and Clyde and I've asked ghost but an uneasy one. people from finding out."

its tang of lime, Lois blessed her then. Might as well take it out to drive her uneasiness away by Shandy. Tired from her engrossing and look at it. Something was reading, her mind was at rest and wrong here. Not just the bullet write Mignonne about Jane Brindid not follow Bessie closely, hole. After all, as Shandy had though she watched her with 'n- pointed out, no one had been shot. | wasn't told about her. What ended terested eyes, a trick she had There were all kinds of innocent that wonderful marriage? Roger learned in dealing with "authors" explanations for bullet holes. But never loved Carol as he did Jane. who had what she termed circular none of them took into account Is it true that Carol is trying to minds, which surrounded a point Ethel Hattery's smashing the win- drive her niece away from the instead of going straight to it. She dowpane or Shandy's removing house? What became of the womhad learned not to interrupt, not the bullet in that surreptitious an Shandy planned to marry? to try to shift focus, no to hurry way. them; for often out of the ram-

he'd spent as much time building the uncurtained windows that THE DOOR opened and Bessie himself up as he did Roger. Say made her feel insecure, as they do Kibbee came in carrying a big what you like, Albert made Roger. tray. Lois hastened to clear off the I always thought so; I always ing at her. Nerves, the doctor had "That's too heavy for you," she dead to bury their dead and for that was all.

Albert to give some thought to the "Clyde took Paula for a drive living. Right now I believe he's and that Joe is never where you thinking more about Roger than made no effort to move. The winwant him." Bessie removed covers he is about his own son. Of course, and Lois saw lamb chops, creamed he hardly knows Clyde yet, and he -but it takes time to get to see mint jelly, a tossed salad and anyone's good qualities, I always lemon pie. There was also a frosty say. Clyde needs love; he needs to be important to someone. And "Shandy fixed it," Bessie ex- the only girl around is Paula, who

"Well, dinner still to get and Clyde will want some shirts ironed dressed up. It takes Jane Brindle before tomorrow. Never a free moto work miracles. If only Albert ment." She nodded to Lois. "But I guess you're the same way. Conscientious. Know what? When I came in I was betting you'd be sie declared. "No one like her. But hard at work. Well, sometimes I she's Albert's blind spot. I can't think the clinging vine's better off of her sweater, lower lip caught imagine what got into him. Yes, but I don't know. We have to be what we are, I guess.'

After dinner, Lois lighted a cigaret and went out onto Roger's "There's too much for one per- filling the big chair in front of the ly, pulling over her head the chifson," Lois exclaimed, "Won't you table, walking in this small cleared fon nightgown Aunt Barbara had in to obtain privacy. A friendly

Paula Case to come. Carol's going When the sun set the air beout. But I'll sit a spell. No telling came too chilly for comfort and like this is wasted on a widow. when the youngsters will get she went indoors, pacing restlessly She sat down while Lois up and down the room. In time poured a cocktail and refused one she discovered that she was really hill to Shandy. for herself. "Albert can't hardly cold and slipped on a sweater. She wait to talk to you. But there's felt oddly disturbed. Not about the one thing, Mrs. Fleming; Albert's work itself. There was ample maa saint himself, you'll find that out terial for four colorful articles. soon enough, and he sees people What disturbed her was the man in a kind of unworldly way. Roger | who refused to stay dead, whose was no angel, whatever they'll tell presence was so palpable in the you around here. He was lusty. He room. She remembered how the liked women. Carol would scalp me impression of his head had refor this, but he was nothing more mained in one of the down cushions they were locked and climbed into than a chaser. He liked to drink, when she first arrived. And the though he tried his best to keep frame of the couch had a bullet hole in it.

Sipping the ice-cold cocktail with That was what was bothering

bling came invaluable information er and in a few moments felt she could obtain only by indirec- warm, more relaxed. But not at ing to forget the whole thing, put "Albert," Bessie went on, "is a moving uneasily. Something about knew by experience, were unreliadreamer. He creates things in his the cottage made her nervous. ble. She was going to sleep. own image and believes they are Surely, she chided herself, she Two hours later, still staring true. He's just too idealistic for wasn't so superstitious that she wakefully into the dark, she spoke a practical world. Sometimes I feared the place because Roger aloud. "But it was gas I smelled!" think he'd have been better off if Brindle had died there. It was Copyright, 1954, by Elinore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

most women. But no one was lookwill. But now it's time for the said. Nerves. She needed a rest,

She glanced at her watch. I must go to bed, she told herself, but she dows were becoming an obsession. No one was outside. No one could

By an effort of will she forced her attention away from them. But someone had stood outside one of the windows recently and fired a bullet through the glass. Someone -she got up and went over to the couch. She found the hole near the top, a small hole that she could cover with her little finger, the hole that had so fascinated Joe Hattery a few hours earlier.

She stood in front of the couch her hands thrust into the pockets between her teeth. Attempted murder? But Roger Brindle had not been shot. No one had been shot.

It didn't make sense. She took walled terrace. She was so steeped the cushions off the couch and seemed to inhabit the place still, it into a bed. She undressed quickspace, which he had had to fence sent on her birthday. It fell over her head in a filmy cloud of accordion pleats. Indecent, she thought, but becoming. A gown . Those windows! A little more of this and I'll run screaming up the

She unplugged the electric heater, switched off the light, opened the window. And heard a dry twig

Someone is watching me, she thought. She jumped back from the window, her heart thumping. groped her way to the front door and the Dutch door to make sure bed, pulling the covers over her. A woods animal, an opossum perhaps, that was all it could be.

She turned on her side, trying planning tomorrow's work. I must dle, she thought. I wonder why I Why does he distrust me? "Catch-She plugged in the electric heat- ing us unprepared," he said.

This was nonsense. She was goease. She found herself fidgeting, aside the night fancies which, she

(To Be Continued)

tery, In Old Chicago, Duel in the

Sun are a few, and later ones are

The High and the Mighty and

Johnny Dark. You may also have

seen him on television in a show

titled, The Notebook Warriors.

(Names at bottom of column)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is the latitude of the

equator?

2. Are elephants clannish?

3. In mythology, what was the ultimate fate of Narcissus? 4. What United States city is called "the oil capital of the

5. What are petits fours?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1618-Sir Walter Raleigh, English courtier, writer, explorer and colonizer, executed for treason. 1656-Edmund Halley, British astronomer, born. 1929-Stock mar-

ket collapse. On Sunday, Oct. 30: 1751-Richard Brinsley Sheridan born, English dramatist, 1753-George Washington received his first mil-Itary commission from Gov. Robert Dinwiddie of Virginia.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Felicitations today to Sir James Chadwick, noted English physicist, and George Poole of professional football fame, who are due for greetings today.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, we send greetings to Zoe Akins, playwright; Ruth Hussey and Ruth Gordon, actresses; Ted Williams of baseball fame and Joe Adcock, also of the baseball world.

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

it's getting it should be a wow.

A Virginia man has just been

arrested for the 321st time on

charge of drunkenness. He probab-

ly admitted to having had two

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Little Colonel, President's Mys-



ography, writing and radio broad-

casting. Her first role, in Money

From Home, came after she was

given a screen test which resulted

from a meeting with Mrs. Darryl

Zanuck at a Hollywood party.

More recently you probably have

seen her in About Mrs. Leslie on

film and on the television show,

The New Ray Bolger Show. Can

2-He is a distinguished stage

and screen actor, and was born in

Salisbury, N. C., in 1898. On the

New York stage he starred in

many plays, and he has been seen

in more than 100 screen plays,

silent and sound. Sweethearts and

Wives, Count of Monte Cristo,

you give her name?

IT'S BEEN SAID Guilt is the source of sorrow, the avenging fiend, that follows us behind with whips and stings. -Nicholas Rowe. YOUR FUTURE If you practice self-restraint, the motion picture scene. She was your year should be serene. Toborn in Tacoma, Wash., and won day's child may be good-natured. a Shirley Temple dancing contest For Sunday, Oct. 30: Your rouwhen she was five years old. She tine business should prosper, esis a Stephens college graduate, pecially if you make no importand is said to be skilled in chore-

Who is he?

ly to be a forceful and assertive character. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE GORGEOUS - (GOR-jus) adjective; resplendently beautiful; magnificent. Origin: Old French-

ant changes. Today's child is like-

Gorgias, beautiful, glorious.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. Yes. 3. He was changed into a flower which bears his name.

4. Tulsa, Okla. 5. Little fancy cakes.

1-Marlie Millar, 2-Sidney Black-

group of them is told. Gosh, does of it, chased off all the kids, put a guy need to study how to be- in a lot of bad food, mosquitoes, come tired?

Central Press Writer a tavern and swiped what he A Michigan farmer complained thought was \$150 in bills. Bet he visit to Herb's birthplace is so to his county sheriff that some put on quite an act when he dis- small that they get their full suphunter shot one of his cows in

broke out of its cage, ate up se- for husbands, and husbands lookveral small alligators, two canar- ing for girls. ies, a parakeet and a white rat. At If that forthcoming book of the least, the hungry critter showed Dutchess of Windsor's memoirs is no favoritism. half as good as the free publicity

When Herb Shriner gets going on the didoes of his home town, Paris taxicab drivers may rank even Will Rogers couldn't have night," jeered a Yale sophomore among the most reckless motorists been funnier. "The folks did pretty to his roommate. "You were so in the world but their timing is good at the last election," boasts pixilated you sold the Taft Hotel certainly perfect. They went on 24- Herb. "We had 1000 votes cast. for five dollars." hour strike for higher pay just as That isn't bad for a town of 300

learn to become lazy, a convening till a real estate slicker got hold and high prices-and made a re-A New Jersey thief broke into gular resort out of it."

The circus that pays an annual covered it was just stage money. ply of sawdust from a pencil sharpener. It's a great day for A raccoon in a Montana pet shop courting, however: girls looking

> It seemed like Mr. Doowinkle's wife managed to find his wallet. no matter how ingenious he was at hiding it. Finally he discovered a way, however, to keep it out of her feverish clutches. He hid it in her sewing basket with his undarned socks.

"What idiot brought it?" The sup-

"Fine state you were in last "No," marveled the roommate.

"Our swimming hole out past posedly sober soph admitted, "I

Judge Cline Addresses Club Women At Dinner Meeting

Probate Court Jurisdiction Told

Probate Judge Guy Cline was guest speaker at the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting held recently in Court and Main Restau-

Judge Cline outlined the fields of bate and Juvenile Courts. Included are: adoption, aid to dependent children, child welfare, crippled children, non-support

He told his audience that he is available to discuss any problems arising from any of these fields. He reminded his listeners about the legislative matters to be voted

before voting. Women's Clubs in place of Miss Mrs. Ray Carroll. Talbut who is unable to attend the

Lake Margaret.

Members of the Reservation Committee are Mrs. Anna Chandler and Mrs. Joe Work.

Program Committee members Mrs. George Fishpaw. are: Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. Irvin Reid, and Miss Mary Wolf.

of decorations. She will be assisted of decorations. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Virgil Pupils Celebrate Hanley, and Mrs. Richard Jones. Reception committee will be composed of charter members who are: Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Work,

Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Miss Clara Southward, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Nellie Palm.

s. Paul Woodward's team in the sales tax contest. Mrs. Woodward's team thus will be responsible for the contest party for No-

planned by the Legislative Committee with Mrs. Evelyn Carter serving as chairman. Assisting her were: Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Wolf,

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Banquet

Dinner at Wardell's Party Home. Members and guests were seat-

ed in the main dining room at a Husband's Night table covered with white linen, Intered with yellow roses and tall Planned By CCL black tapers. Individual place cards on small silver tapers were anniversary.

ing of The Passion Play. Photo- Arms. graphs were taken.

were: Miss Emma Tennant, Mrs. of Ohio State University. Grover Dresbach, Mrs. Stewart Those desiring reservations by Vernadeen Allen and Mrs. Swenson, Miss Mary McLaughlin, morning. Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Warren Beaty, Mrs. William Schaffer, two visiting guests, Mrs. Dolly Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. George Cox from the Columbus chapter Hamrick, Mrs. Olen Black, Miss and Mrs. Audrey Bell from Flor-Pauline Goodchild, Social Sponsor, ida.

Pickaway County OSU Alumni Club Elects Officers

Eleven members, representing seven clubs, were present when the Pickaway County Asociation of law under the jurisdiction of the Women's Clubs held its regular

cases, birth certificates, and oth- nounced for the coming year as Jesus." The scripture reading was follows:

upon in the November elections H. N. Stevenson, Mrs. Kenneth prayer offered by Mrs. C. W. he urged everyone to acquaint Robbins, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Kraft. herself with both sides of an issue Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Charles During the business meeting. During the business meeting, baugh, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. the Salvation Army and the Red presided over by Miss Clarissa Norman Ritter, Mrs. C. C. Cross through the Community Talbut, Mrs. Irvin Reid was ap- Schwarz, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Chest. Members also decided to pointed regular delegate to the Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Donald send a box to Robert Goodman, a Pickaway County Association of McGregor, Mrs. Waldo Martin and serviceman stationed in Germany,

VanCamp, Chairman, Mrs. Iona A nominating committee com-Members were told of the Dis- Reichelderfer, Mrs. Marie Hamil- posed of Mrs. Sterling Croman, t meeting to be held Sunday at ton, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Miss Mrs. Walter Richards and Mrs. Miss Elma Rains was appointed Archer, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. of officers to be voted upon at the General Chairman of the Anniver- John Griffith, Mrs. Gus Costis, next meeting, at 2 p. m., Nov. 17, sary Dinner to be held in Decem- Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Rob- in the home of Mrs. Sterling Croert G. Smith.

Reid, and Miss Mary Wolf. Ars. James Ullman is in charge Walnut St. School Pickaway Club With 'Spook 'Fete New Committees

of Walnut Street School, which was Ohio State University elected new Rodgers, soloist, will present a decorated in the Halloween officers at its Fall meeting held half hour of nuptial music. theme, recently entertained pupils recently in Pickaway Arms. with a Halloween Party.

Prizes were awarded to the fol-

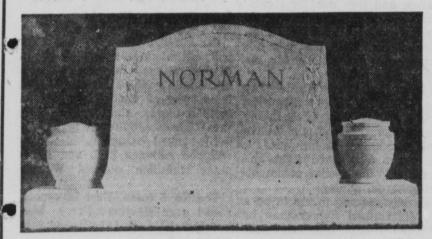
bra Ankrom, Carl Cupp, Pamela Health For the Building Bond Is-Miss Howard and Miss Minnie Rodgers, Connie Crabtree, Betty sue" was used to illustrate his Stevens, Dennis Willis.

Other winners were: Daryl Reichelderfer, Brenda Downing Gary Black, Susie Carpenter, Judy Nazarenes Hold Styers, Joyce May, Ronald Reed, Mary Lou Skaggs, Janet Smith, Halloween Party Kappa Alpha chapter of Beta Richard Crable, Michael Brucker, Sigma Phi recently held a formal Diana Crabtree, Diana Quincel, Pledge Ritual and Ritual of Jewels Eugene Iles, Mienhardt Haddox, Charles Smith.

Mrs. David Orr of Pershing used to denote the sorority's 25th Drive is chairman for the Husband's Night dinner planned by Following the banquet, plans the Child Conservation League, for were made to sponsor the show- 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway

Speaker will be Jack Fullen, Se-Members present for the event cretary of the Alumni Association

enrtin, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. phone Mrs. Orr 694M or Mrs. Ric-Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Richard hard Jacek 1092M by Monday



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Mrs. Nothstine Hosts EUB Class Of Pontius Group

guests were present when the Will- High St. ing Workers Class of the Pontius Evangelical United Brethren meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Children came dressed as Miss Amey Miga's room: pret- her home recently. of Ashville Route 2.

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, who opened the meeting by presenting ans Memorial Building in Colummeeting recently in the Presbyter- the president, Mrs. Jacob Glitt. The group joined in singing Three committees were and "What a Friend we have in

from the 92nd Psalm. An article was read on the Ways and Means: Mrs. Forest "Bells of Otterbein Church", fol-Croman, Temporary Chairman, lowed by he singing of "When Mrs. Florence Dunton, Mrs. Rea They Ring The Golden Bells". The Bales, Miss Mary E. Heffner, Mrs. devotional period was closed by

Thompson, Mrs. Harold Defen- members voted to contribute to and the son of one of the members House Committee: Mrs. George of the class, Mrs. Larry Goodman.

Clara Southward, Mrs. Donald C. W. Kraft will present a slate man of Circleville Route 4.

Public Relations: Mrs. Law- The class has been invited to be rence Johnson, Chairman, Mrs. the guests of Morris EUB church, F. O. Patrick, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Nov. 16, in the Circleville Service Center.

Women Appoint

Teachers and room mothers Pickaway County Alumni Club of lard, organist, and Miss Marilyn

The children paraded around the G. Will, president; Carl J. Smith, or, and Mrs. Robert Liston of Cir- Halloween as a theme square following the judging of vice-president; Miss Nelle Oes- cleville and Mrs. Carl Reicheldercostumes by Mrs. J. L. Schroed- terle, recording secretary; Mrs. fer of Tarlton, sisters of the bride- were: Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. er and Mrs. Ralph Ward. Refresh- Roger May, corresponding secre- groom, will be bridesmatrons. ments were served by the room tary; Mrs. T. D. Harmon, treas-

Bobby Fruehling, Larry Kegg, For Our Future." A film entitled talk.

Amidst decorations of pumpkins, cats, ghosts, witches, fodder shocks, and streamers, 48 gathered recently at the Nazarene parsonage for a Halloween Party.

Games were played and contests were held. Prizes were given for costumes as follows: Margaret Cline, prettiest; Diana Crabtree. best characterization; and Robert Waple, ugliest.

Refreshments were served from a candle-lighted table decorated in the Halloween spirit. Serving the group were: Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Nancy Waple, James Leist, the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, assisted

Personals

meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the

The Christian Home Society will school building.

Devotions were in charge of A number of local people attended a TV variety show in the Veter-teresting costumes. Roland Reinhard, Mrs. Eugene Sts. all of Circleville and Mrs. Arnold cats, owls, bats and other Hallo- Cheryl Mumaw; characterization, at tables appropriately decorated Kramer of Clinton, Iowa.

Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Boetel and Miss Doris Boetel of Webb. sister of Mrs. Heeter. The Boetels arded as follows: panied by Mrs. Heeter.

Local Resident Weds Chillicothe Girl On Sunday

An open church wedding will be celebrated for Miss June Ann Harrington of Chillicothe and Mr. John William Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs of 440 E. Franklin St., Sunday at 3:30 Karen Hendrickson.

The ceremony will be read in the Chillicothe Walnut Street Mrs. W. Blanton Fred Knickhrem. Miss Jessie Hil- Hosts Lynwood

Officers elected were: Charles cothe will serve as matron of hon- Club in her home recently using

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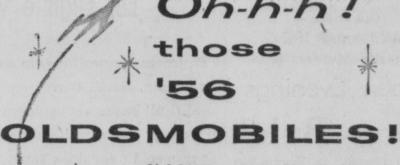


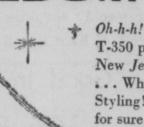
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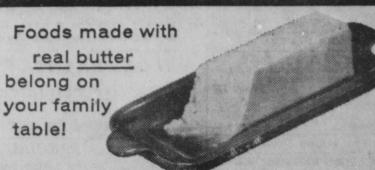
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Judge Cline Addresses Club Women At Dinner Meeting

Probate Court Jurisdiction Told

Probate Judge Guy Cline was guest speaker at the Circleville Elects Officers en's Club dinner meeting held recently in Court and Main Restau-

cluded are: adoption, aid to dependent children, child welfare, crippled children, non-support cases, birth certificates, and oth-

He told his audience that he is available to discuss any problems arising from any of these fields. He reminded his listeners about the legislative matters to be voted

Women's Clubs in place of Miss Mrs. Ray Carroll, Talbut who is unable to attend the House Committee: Mrs. George of the class, Mrs. Larry Goodman.

ler and Mrs. Joe Work. Program Committee members Mrs. George Fishpaw.

are: Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. Irvin Reid, and Miss Mary Wolf. Reid, and Miss Mary Wolf.

Mrs. James Ullman is in charge Walnut St. School Pickaway Club of decorations. She will be assisted

Hanley, and Mrs. Richard Jones. composed of charter members who are: Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Work, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Nellie

Palm. Mrs. Young's team won over s. Paul Woodward's team in the saies tax contest. Mrs. Woodsible for the contest party for No-

planned by the Legislative Com-Palm.

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Banquet

Dinner at Wardell's Party Home. Charles Smith. Members and guests were seat-

ed in the main dining room at a Husband's Night table covered with white linen. Intered with yellow roses and tall Planned By CCL black tapers. Individual place cards on small silver tapers were anniversary

ing of The Passion Play. Photo- Arms. graphs were taken.

were: Miss Emma Tennant, Mrs. of Ohio State University. Grover Dresbach, Mrs. Stewart Those desiring reservations Partin, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Richard hard Jacek 1092M by Monday Swenson, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Warren Beaty, Mrs. William Schaffer, two visiting guests, Mrs. Dolly Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. George Cox from the Columbus chapter Hamrick, Mrs. Olen Black, Miss and Mrs. Audrey Bell from Flor-Pauline Goodchild, Social Sponsor, ida.

Pickaway County OSU Alumni Club

Eleven members, representing seven clubs, were present when the of Ashville Route 2. Judge Cline outlined the fields of Pickaway County Asociation of

> nounced for the coming year as Jesus." The scripture reading was Roland Reinhard, Mrs. Eugene Sts. follows:

upon in the November elections H. N. Stevenson, Mrs. Kenneth prayer offered by Mrs. C. W. Robbins, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Kraft. herself with both sides of an issue Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Charles During the business meeting, During the business meeting, baugh, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. the Salvation Army and the Red presided over by Miss Clarissa Norman Ritter, Mrs. C. C. Cross through the Community Talbut, Mrs. Irvin Reid was ap- Schwarz, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Chest. Members also decided to pointed regular delegate to the Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Donald send a box to Robert Goodman, a Pickaway County Association of McGregor, Mrs. Waldo Martin and serviceman stationed in Germany,

VanCamp, Chairman, Mrs. Iona A nominating committee com-Members were told of the Dis- Reichelderfer, Mrs. Marie Hamil- posed of Mrs. Sterling Croman, et meeting to be held Sunday at ton, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Miss Mrs. Walter Richards and Mrs. Clara Southward, Mrs. Donald C. W. Kraft will present a slate Local Resident Miss Elma Rains was appointed Archer, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. of officers to be voted upon at the General Chairman of the Anniver- John Griffith, Mrs. Gus Costis, next meeting, at 2 p. m., Nov. 17, Weds Chillicothe sary Dinner to be held in Decem- Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. Rob- in the home of Mrs. Sterling Cro-

Members of the Reservation Public Relations: Mrs. Law- The class has been invited to be Committee are Mrs. Anna Chand- rence Johnson, Chairman, Mrs. the guests of Morris EUB church, celebrated for Miss June Ann Har-F. O. Patrick, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Nov. 16, in the Circleville Service rington of Chillicothe and Mr.

of decorations. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Virgil Pupils Celebrate Reception committee will be With 'Spook 'Fete New Committees

of Walnut Street School, which was Ohio State University elected new Rodgers, soloist, will present a Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Miss Clara decorated in the Halloween officers at its Fall meeting held half hour of nuptial music. Southward, Miss Mary Howard, theme, recently entertained pupils recently in Pickaway Arms. with a Halloween Party.

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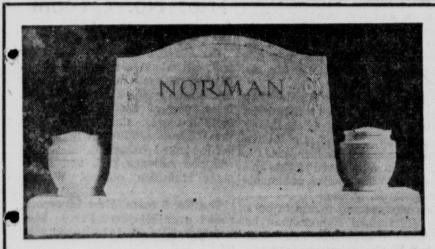
were: Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Wolf, bra Ankrom, Carl Cupp, Pamela Health For the Building Bond Is-Miss Howard and Miss Minnie Rodgers, Connie Crabtree, Betty Stevens, Dennis Willis.

Other winners were: Daryl Reichelderfer, Brenda Downing, Gary Black, Susie Carpenter, Judy Nazarenes Hold Styers, Joyce May, Ronald Reed, Mary Lou Skaggs, Janet Smith, Kappa Alpha chapter of Beta Richard Crable, Michael Brucker, Sigma Phi recently held a formal Diana Crabtree, Diana Quincel, Pledge Ritual and Ritual of Jewels Eugene Iles, Mienhardt Haddox,

Mrs. David Orr of Pershing used to denote the sorority's 25th Drive is chairman for the Husband's Night dinner planned by Following the banquet, plans the Child Conservation League, for were made to sponsor the show- 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway

Speaker will be Jack Fullen, Se-Members present for the event cretary of the Alumni Association

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> Thompson, Mrs. Harold Defen- members voted to contribute to

man of Circleville Route 4.

Women Appoint

Teachers and room mothers Pickaway County Alumni Club of lard, organist, and Miss Marilyn

The children paraded around the G. Will, president; Carl J. Smith, or, and Mrs. Robert Liston of Cir- Halloween as a theme. square following the judging of vice-president; Miss Nelle Oes- cleville and Mrs. Carl Reicheldercostumes by Mrs. J. L. Schroed- terle, recording secretary; Mrs. fer of Tarlton, sisters of the bride- were: Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. er and Mrs. Ralph Ward. Refresh- Roger May, corresponding secre- groom, will be bridesmatrons.

sue" was used to illustrate his

Halloween Party

Amidst decorations of pumpkins, cats, ghosts, witches, fodder shocks, and streamers, 48 gathered recently at the Nazarene parsonage for a Halloween Party. Games were played and contests

were held. Prizes were given for costumes as follows: Margaret Cline, prettiest; Diana Crabtree, best characterization; and Robert Waple, ugliest.

Refreshments were served from a candle-lighted table decorated in the Halloween spirit. Serving the group were: Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Nancy Waple, James Leist, the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, assisted by Vernadeen Allen and Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling.

Personals

The Christian Home Society will school building. will be in charge of the meeting.

A number of local people attend-The group joined in singing were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Three committees were an- "What a Friend we have in Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Doyle Painter, The rooms were decorated with tiest, Sharon Evans; ugliest, Kramer of Clinton, Iowa.

Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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CHS Ekes Out 14-13 Victory Over Tough Greenfield '11'

Losers Miss Field Goal Try In Final 57 Seconds; Circleville Held To Lowest Yardage Of Season

point, which they failed to make anyhow, and missed field goalattempt with 57 seconds left in the game, both by Greenfield, enabled Circlevile to barely squeeze out a

The game was complete with thrills galore as the Roundtowners avenged last year's 35 to 7 Greenfield crew gave a good accounting of themselves.

end of the first quarter. Green- and CHS led 14 to 6. field punted from the CHS 40. Tiger halfback Eddie Tomlinson juga touchback and brinking it out to

abled them to put on a sustained all but seven plays-nearly eight drive in which they held the ball of the 12 minutes in the period. A for 22 consecutive plays before fi- CHS fumble set the stage for their race. Thursday night, WCH got nally scoring in the second period. drive. Right halfback Joe Hill, starting | Circleville had the ball on the the game with one bad ankle and Greenfield 35. Banks shot a pass then injuring the other, scored to right end Jay Curry, who atfrom eight yards out. Mike Hosler tempted a lateral to Hill. Howcooly kicked the extra point to ever, the lateral went too high for

THERE WAS no more scoring in the first half. However, Greenfield completed its only pass of the game just as the half came to an end-a 39-yard toss from quarterback Paul Wisecup to end Glenn Jones, who nearly went the dis-

Greenfield took the second half kickoff and with the aid of a 15- the Circleville 9 with a first down. yard unnecessary roughness pen- They lost a yard and then gained alty against CHS went 69 yards in two. A pass into the end zone was eight plays. Fullback Jim Knowles just out of the reach of the end went the final 25 yards on a burst who had crossed over. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405 to score. On the try for the extra With fourth down and approxipoint, a running play, Greenfield mately eight yards to go, Greenwas offside but Circleville refused | field coach Paul Orr decided to try the penalty and led 7-6.

Phone 5172 Robert Bausum, Salesman Phone 3331 Robert Bausum, Salesman Ashville Nail Lyed In

CAMDEN, N. J. (A)-The 2-yearold championship of 1955 is expected to be decided today in the fab- est net yardage total of the season, ulous Garden State Stakes and it unofficially 196 to 237 for Greenlooks like a duel of two speed field. However, CHS did manage to horses, Nail and Bold Bazooka, versus a couple of come-from-behind colts-Needles and Career

A dozen juveniles were entered fair, which carries the richest purse in history-\$282,370. Oddly enough, when post positions were drawn Nail got the favorable No. 1 spot on the rail, worked out just fine," says Jimwhile Bold Bazooka is right along- my Slade, whose surprise 10-round

zooka is owned by Lou Costello, heavyweight Rocky Marciano. Hollywood comedian, and is rat- Slade, a New York menace to ed the best 2-year-old in Californ- contenders, wielded a hard left The D&H Stable's Needles, prop- 10 wins and sent him to the hospierty of Bonnie Heath and Jack tal complaining he "couldn't get Dudley, and C. V. Whitney's Ca- his arms and legs working right.' reer Boy figure to be running when Unable to find anthing wrong many of the speedsters decide after an examination, Dr. H. M they've had enough. But it looks Lambright ordered the trip for

fairly well spotted. for some rain about race time.

Career Boy and Needles trying to

Bowling Scores

122 — 136 — 18 16 16 50 699 733 659 2131 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 152 133 160 445 — 204 124 457 a 20-yard pass from quarterback Dick Banks to left end Jim Mc-Connell, which was ruled complete because of interference. McConnell had gotten behind his defender, who tripped him at the

last second. Hill then carried five of the seven times from the Greenfield 31, finally going over from the 5. Hosdrubbing. But the inspired ler again added the extra point. Although he was still fussing with the tee when the ball was snapped A "rhubarb" developed near the back, he split the uprights cleanly

Not to be outdone, Greenfield boomed right back on the next gled the pigskin in the vicinity of kickoff. After the ball was run the goal line before being tackled. back to their own 40, right half-One official, the head linesman, back Arthur Nicely burst straight called it a safety, which would over his own right guard and outhave meant two points for Green- ran everyone for a 60-yard gallop, field; but the referee over-ruled 16 seconds after Hill had scored. this saying the punt was actually Wisecup plunged for the extra touched in the end zone, making it point and CHS led by only 14 to 13.

IN THE FINAL period, Green-This break for Circleville en- field had possession of the ball for

Hill and Greenfield recovered on their own 32. From that point, Greenfield

began a steady, sustained march

with two objectives-"eat up the

clock", and try to score with so little time left that CHS would not be able to retaliate. It almost worked. In 17 plays, Greenfield had moved the ball all the way down to

kickoff and also marched for a stepped back and booted the ball; but it was short and wide of the ball; a field goal, with only 57 seconds mark and Circleville took over on

THE FUMBLED lateral was not 7:55 third period); Nicely (60 yard run, the only time CHS "goofed". The Roundtowners failed to take advantage of a short 19-yard punt in period). the first period, which was forced on by the hard charging CHS line. Circleville was held to its low-

Jackson Loses for the mile and one sixteenth af-

side in No. 2, Nail won the \$125,- split decision last night dimmed 125 Belmont Maturity Oct. 8 for Tommy (Hurricane) Jacksons Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow. Bold Ba- chances for a title shot with

that snapped Jackson's string of like a case of Nail and Bold Ba- Jackson and put him under ob- tral, twice-beaten and a heavy un-

zooka flying out of the gates and servation. Springfield's No. 2 ranking in the Businesslike, Slade made hay catch them. Needles, in post No. while Jackson, a 6-1 favorite, latest poll of Ohio's high school clowned and danced, often failing football teams, and turned back Today's weather prediction was to block punches that might have the Wildcats, 16-13 last night. saved punishment to his jaw.

ed afterwards, adding:

plans worked out just fine." ed Lima 36-0, and Hamilton (No. Jackson, a prodct of Fr Rockaway, N. Y., carried 10 pounds 10) downed Portsmouth 21-12. more than Slade's 180 and seemed Youngstown East (No. 8) meets faster afoot. Jackson, a product of F. Rock-

to the jaw, but otherwise escaped nas 14-0, and Jackson (No. 9) degenuine trouble. So did Slade, who feated Gallipolis 30-7. sported a slash above his left eye 688 2019 in the sixth, managing later to keep it unharmed. WHEELER WHEELE

Grid Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

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Circleville 14, Greenfield 13
Col. Rosary 20, Charleston Cath 6
Mt. Vernon 14, Delaware Willis 0
Columbus Cen. 16, Springfield 13
Xenia Wilson 26, Monroe 0
Dayton Stivers 18, Wright 2
Middletown Fen. 20, Coldwater 6
Toledo Devilbiss 36, Lima 0
Hamilton 21, Portsmouth 12 Middelo Devilbiss 36, Lima 0
Hamilton 21, Portsmouth 12
Dayton Cham. 20, Toledo Waite 20
Toledo Libbey 26, Catholic 20
Zanesville 32, Newark 0
Mansfield 34, Sandusky 0
Canton McKinley 30, Alliance 6
Beavercreek 27, Fairfield 20
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Jeromesville 57, Perrysville 32
E. Liverpool 40, Martins Ferry 0
Massillon 34, Warren 7
Fremont 28, Lorain 0
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Elyria 20, Findlay 14
Barberton 25, Akron Vincent 7
Zanes. Rose. 32, Ohio Deaf 7
Marion-Franklin 14, Groveport 13
Westerville 32, Marysville 30

An offside on the try for extra | score. Highlight of the drive was | complete five of seven passes, with one being intercepted. Greenfield completed one of four aerial attempts, CHS pilfering one.

Following the game, CHS coach Steve Brudzinski sald he was "very unhappy" with the victory. He pointed out that several CHS players got into personal fights with Greenfield players. Brudzinski "chewed out" the players in the locker room afterwards and told them they nearly cost CHS the game with their "personal feuds".

The win now gives Circleville 6-1 record, with five straight victories. In SCOL play, CHS is now tied with Washington C. H., each with 3-0 marks. WCH, which has an overall 3-4 record, was handed one victory by a forfeit when Greenfield was found to have used an ineligible player; in the actual game, Greenfield clobbered an inept WCH eleven 20 to 0.

CHS and WCH meet here on Nov. 11 to close out the footbal season. A victory will determine the SCOL champ for 1955 as all the other teams are now out of the massacred by Grandview 45 to 6 after holding the winners to a 7-6 first half score.

NEXT WEEK, Circleville travels to Delaware for their final away game. Then they return for the WCH contest. Here are some unofficial statistics on the game. Although it does not show here, Greenfield gained

only five net yards in the first quarter and 31 in the first half. UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS First downs rushing First downs passing
First downs penalties
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS 237 Passes attempted

SCORING Greenfield 0 0 13 0 13 Circleville 0 7 7 0 14

Extra Points

Greenfield-Wisecup (run).
Circleville-Hosler 2 (placements).
PLAYERS Greenfield

Ends: Foltz, Jones. Tackles: Allen, Stanley, Grubbs. Guards: Fordyce, Florea, Elliott. Center: Weller. Quarterbacks: Wisecup, Kisling. Halfbacks: Karnes, Nicely, Legg, enedum.
Fullback: Knowles.
INSERT STARS
Circleville

Ends: McConnell, Curry, Johnson, Taylor.
Tackles: Lewis, Strawser, Dawson, Horn, Davis. Guards: Chelikowsky, Walters, Cunningham. Centers: Edgington, Sines.

Quarterback: Banks. Halfbacks: Tomlinson, Hill, Coleman,

Referee: Jim Strawsbaugh, of Chil-Umpire: Russell Wright, of Chillicothe. Head Linesman: John Roan, of Chil-

ary Phifer. Fullback George Phifer.

Columbus Central Trips No. 2 Team In State Ratings COLUMBUS (P)-Columbus Cen-

derdog, refused to recognize

Top-ranked Canton McKinley "I fought a planned fight and whipped Alliance 30-6, and thirdthat did it," the spoiler comment- place Massillon downed Warren

'This boy seemed to me to be a The No. 5 team, East Liverpool, more determined fighter than he rolled over Martins Ferry 40-0, was when I beat him last year and Mansfield (No. 6) blanked Sanand lost to him this year, but my dusky 34-0.

Toledo Devilbiss (No. 7) defeat-

Youngstown North tonight. In Thursday's games, Columbus the third, taking a wicked left hook | East (No. 4) beat Columbus Aqui-

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McConnell had gotten behind his defender, who tripped him at the last second. Hill then carried five of the seven times from the Greenfield 31, finally going over from the 5. Hosler again added the extra point. Although he was still fussing with the tee when the ball was snapped

Over Tough Greenfield '11'

Losers Miss Field Goal Try In Final 57 Seconds; Circleville Held To Lowest Yardage Of Season

An offside on the try for extra | score. Highlight of the drive was | complete five of seven passes,

a 20-yard pass from quarterback

Dick Banks to left end Jim Mc-

Connell, which was ruled com-

plete because of interference.

point, which they failed to make

anyhow, and missed field goalat-

tempt with 57 seconds left in the

game, both by Greenfield, enabled

Circlevile to barely squeeze out a

The game was complete with

thrills galore as the Roundtown-

ers avenged last year's 35 to 7

drubbing. But the inspired

Greenfield crew gave a good ac-

a touchback and brinking it out to

Right halfback Joe Hill, starting

THERE WAS no more scoring in

the first half. However, Greenfield

completed its only pass of the

game just as the half came to an

end-a 39-yard toss from quarter-

back Paul Wisecup to end Glenn

Jones, who nearly went the dis-

Greenfield took the second half

kickoff and also marched for a

Nail Eyed In

Record Stake

CAMDEN, N. J. (A)-The 2-year-

ulous Garden State Stakes and it

looks like a duel of two speed

horses, Nail and Bold Bazooka,

versus a couple of come-from-be-

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make it 7-0.

counting of themselves.

A "rhubarb" developed near the back, he split the uprights cleanly end of the first quarter. Green- and CHS led 14 to 6. field punted from the CHS 40. Ti- Not to be outdone, Greenfield ger halfback Eddie Tomlinson jug- boomed right back on the next gled the pigskin in the vicinity of kickoff. After the ball was run the goal line before being tackled, back to their own 40, right half-One official, the head linesman, back Arthur Nicely burst straight called it a safety, which would over his own right guard and outhave meant two points for Green- ran everyone for a 60-yard gallop, field; but the referee over-ruled 16 seconds after Hill had scored this saying the punt was actually Wisecup plunged for the extra touched in the end zone, making it point and CHS led by only 14 to 13.

IN THE FINAL period, Green-This break for Circleville en- field had possession of the ball for abled them to put on a sustained all but seven plays-nearly eight drive in which they held the ball of the 12 minutes in the period. A for 22 consecutive plays before fi- CHS fumble set the stage for their nally scoring in the second period. drive.

Circleville had the ball on the

the game with one bad ankle and Greenfield 35. Banks shot a pass

then injuring the other, scored to right end Jay Curry, who atfrom eight yards out. Mike Hosler tempted a lateral to Hill. Howcooly kicked the extra point to ever, the lateral went too high for Hill and Greenfield recovered on their own 32. From that point, Greenfield began a steady, sustained march with two objectives-"eat up the clock", and try to score with so

not be able to retaliate. It almost worked. In 17 plays, Greenfield had moved the ball all the way down to kickoff and with the aid of a 15- the Circleville 9 with a first down. yard unnecessary roughness pen- They lost a yard and then gained alty against CHS went 69 yards in two. A pass into the end zone was eight plays. Fullback Jim Knowles just out of the reach of the end

little time left that CHS would

went the final 25 yards on a burst who had crossed over. point, a running play, Greenfield mately eight yards to go, Green-Large Lots—low. Low Down payments was offside but Circleville refused field coach Paul Orr decided to try approved T & L Construction, Inc. the penalty and led 7-6. Circleville recieved the next left. Jones, a left-footed kicker, stepped back and booted the ball; but it was short and wide of the mark and Circleville took over an mark and Circleville took over on its own 20 and ran out the clock.

vantage of a short 19-yard punt in period). the first period, which was forced on by the hard charging CHS line. old championship of 1955 is expect- | Circleville was held to its lowed to be decided today in the fab- est net vardage total of the season, unofficially 196 to 237 for Greenfield. However, CHS did manage to

Jackson Loses Tell-Tale Bout for the mile and one sixteenth af-Oddly enough, when post posi-

tions were drawn Nail got the CLEVELAND (P) - "My plans favorable No. 1 spot on the rail, worked out just fine," says Jimwhile Bold Bazooka is right along- my Slade, whose surprise 10-round side in No. 2. Nail won the \$125,- split decision last night dimmed 125 Belmont Maturity Oct, 8 for Tommy (Hurricane) Jacksons Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow. Bold Ba- chances for a title shot with zooka is owned by Lou Costello, heavyweight Rocky Marciano.

ed the best 2-year-old in Californ- contenders, wielded a hard left that snapped Jackson's string of The D&H Stable's Needles, prop- 10 wins and sent him to the hospierty of Bonnie Heath and Jack tal complaining he "couldn't get Dudley, and C. V. Whitney's Ca- his arms and legs working right. reer Boy figure to be running when Unable to find anthing wrong many of the speedsters decide after an examination, Dr. H. M. they've had enough, But it looks Lambright ordered the trip for like a case of Nail and Bold Ba- Jackson and put him under obzooka flying out of the gates and servation.

Hollywood comedian, and is rat- Slade, a New York menace to

Career Boy and Needles trying to Businesslike, Slade made hay catch them. Needles, in post No. while Jackson, a 6-1 favorite, clowned and danced, often failing football teams, and turned back Today's weather prediction was to block punches that might have the Wildcats, 16-13 last night. for some rain about race time. saved punishment to his jaw. "I fought a planned fight and whipped Alliance 30-6, and thirdthat did it," the spoiler comment- place Massillon downed Warren

ed afterwards, adding: 'This boy seemed to me to be a and lost to him this year, but my dusky 34-0. plans worked out just fine."

more than Slade's 180 and seemed faster afoot. Jackson, a product of F. Rockthe third, taking a wicked left hook | East (No. 4) beat Columbus Aquito the jaw, but otherwise escaped nas 14-0, and Jackson (No. 9) de-genuine trouble. So did Slade, who

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OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

keep it unharmed.

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL.
Circleville 14, Greenfield 13
Col. Rosary 20, Charleston Cath 6
Mt. Vernon 14, Delaware Willis 0
Columbus Cen. 16, Springfield 13
Xenia Wilson 26, Monroe 0
Dayton Stivers 18, Wright 2
Middletown Fen. 20, Coldwater 6
Toledo Devilbiss 36, Lima 0
Hamilton 21, Portsmouth 12
Dayton Cham. 20, Toledo Waite 20
Toledo Libbey 26, Catholic 20
Zanesville 32, Newark 0
Mansfield 34, Sandusky 0
Canton McKinley 30, Alliance 6
Beavercreek 27, Fairfield 20
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Marion-Franklin 14, Groveport 13
Westerville 32, Marysville 30 122 — 136 50 18 16 16 50 699 733 659 2131 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 152 133 160 44 204 124 45

Following the game, CHS coach Steve Brudzinski sald he was "very unhappy" with the victory. He pointed out that several CHS players got into personal fights with Greenfield

players. Brudzinski "chewed

out" the players in the locker

with one being intercepted. Green-

field completed one of four aerial

attempts. CHS pilfering one.

room afterwards and told them they nearly cost CHS the game with their "personal feuds". The win now gives Circleville 6-1 record, with five straight victories. In SCOL play, CHS is now tied with Washington C. H., each with 3-0 marks. WCH, which has an overall 3-4 record, was handed one victory by a forfeit when Greenfield was found to have used an ineligible player; in the actual

game, Greenfield clobbered an inept WCH eleven 20 to 0. CHS and WCH meet here on Nov. 11 to close out the footbal season. A victory will determine the SCOL champ for 1955 as all the other teams are now out of the race. Thursday night, WCH got massacred by Grandview 45 to 6 after holding the winners to a 7-6

first half score. NEXT WEEK, Circleville travels to Delaware for their final away game. Then they return for

the WCH contest. Here are some unofficial statistics on the game. Although it does not show here, Greenfield gained only five net yards in the first quarter and 31 in the first half.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalties Net yards passing 39 TOTAL NET OFFENSE ... 237 Passes attempted Penalties
Yards penalized
Penalties refused cumbles recovered by Average yards
Yards punts returned SCORING

Touchdowns THE FUMBLED lateral was not the only time CHS "goofed". The Roundtowners failed to take ad
Roundtowners failed to take ad
Circleville—Hill 2 (8 yard plunge, 7:06 second period; 5 yard plunge, 2:42 third Extra Points

Greenfield—Wisecup (run).
Circleville—Hosler 2 (placements).
PLAYERS Greenfield
Ends: Foltz, Jones.
Tackles: Allen, Stanley, Grubbs.
Guards: Fordyce, Florea, Elliott.
Center: Weller.
Quarterbacks: Wisecup, Kisling.
Halfbacks: Karnes, Nicely, Legg,

Benedum.
Fullback: Knowles.
INSERT STARS
Circleville Ends: McConnell, Curry, Johnson, Taylor.
Tackles: Lewis, Strawser, Dawson, Horn, Davis. Guards: Chelikowsky, Walters, Cunningham.

Centers: Edgington, Sines.

Quarterback: Banks. Halfbacks: Tomlinson, Hill, Coleman, Gary Phifer.
Fullback George Phifer.
Officials
Referee: Jim Strawsbaugh, of Chil-Umpire: Russell Wright, of Chilli-

Cothe. Head Linesman: John Roan, of Chil-Columbus Central Trips No. 2 Team In State Ratings

Springfield's No. 2 ranking in the latest poll of Ohio's high school Top-ranked Canton McKinley

COLUMBUS (P)-Columbus Cen-3

tral, twice-beaten and a heavy un-

derdog, refused to recognize

The No. 5 team, East Liverpool, more determined fighter than he rolled over Martins Ferry 40-0, was when I beat him last year and Mansfield (No. 6) blanked San-Toledo Devilbiss (No. 7) defeat-

Jackson, a prodct of Fr Rock- ed Lima 36-0, and Hamilton (No. away, N. Y., carried 10 pounds 10) downed Portsmouth 21-12. Youngstown East (No. 8) meets Youngstown North tonight. In Thursday's games, Columbus

feated Gallipolis 30-7. Ohioan In Finals Of Senior Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C. (P)-The annual North and South Seniors Golf Tournament moved into its final round here today with John W. Roberts of Columbus meeting B. J. Kraffert of Titusville, Pa. The two met in a morning match

over the Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course, shortened for this event to 4,009 yards. The title round was an 18-hole affair. Roberts, the current U. S. Seniors champion, edged by Fred Schultz of Evanston, Ill., 2 and 1,

and Kraffert dropped C. J. Farley

of Grand Rapids, Mich., 4 and 2, in yesterday's semifinals. The University of North Dakota

has had 19 head football coaches during 59 seasons the sport has been played at the school.

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Stoutsville -

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins re-

Colts, Packers To Decide Who Paces Pro Loop

Both Teams Surprises In National Football League Play So Far

Colts and Green Bay Packers will Green Bay, and San Francisco, linebacker Sam Palumbo, his decide tonight which of them is can get back within striking dis- shoulder dislocated in the game team fighting for the Western Con- lead by dumping the Rams. ference lead in the National Foot- The Steeler-Eagle contest is a with the Giants.

The winner of their return the first 13-7. match will take at the least sole The pressure is on Washington Green Bay game and has been possession of second place with a to win to stay up with Cleveland able to take only light workouts 4-2 record. It could move into a and Pittsburg. The Redskins have all week. tie for the lead if the Chicago a 3-2 record while their opposition, A newcomer, John Petitbon, has Bears knock off the Los Angeles the New York Giants, has been been working in James' spot and Rams in one of Sunday's five able to beat only the Chicago Car- Coach Paul Brown believes he is

San Francisco. Detroit, the defend- against the Cardinals. ing loop winner, hasn't come out | Despite the injuries, the Browns on top yet in five games.

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
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5:30

6:30

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1:30

4:30

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7:00 Bandwagon-cbs

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DUTCH STANDARD

PAINTS—VARNISHES

VALENTINE'S

PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

7:00

8:30

9:30

10:30 (4) 10:30 (4) (6)

11:00 (10)

Saturday's Radio Programs

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Lombardo Land-mbs 10:00 Variety and News all stations

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Annie Oakley Guy Lombardo Great Gilderslee

Film Festival Private Secretary Variety Hour

Theater

Justice

11:15 (4) Theater (10) Norman Dohn News 11:25 (10) Armchair Theater

News; Christ for roca Sgt. Preston—mbs Church of Christ—abe

You Asked For It Lassie Frontier

Ed Sullivan
TV Playhouse
Chance of a Lifetime

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Death Valley Days
Loretta Young
Life Begins at 80
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Juke Box Jury—cbs

News: Christ for Today—abc

Nick Carter—mbs
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Detroit Lions—mbs
Two for the Money—cbs
Church of God—abc
Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc

PRINTERY .

Adventure Home Theater

11:30 (4) Wrestling (10) Championship Bowling 1:00 (4) One O'Clock Jump

7:30 Magic of Music-mbs News; Dave Anthony-abc

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Still Toiling

Offseason

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Scott, Hoagy Carmichael and Phil Harris. Baseball's Ralph Kiner Gonsalves Wins In Dull Match

salves and Lulu Perez didn't cure your insomnia last night, give up.

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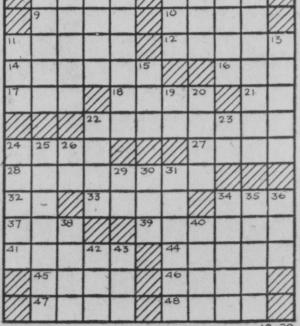
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Stoutsville

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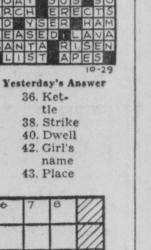
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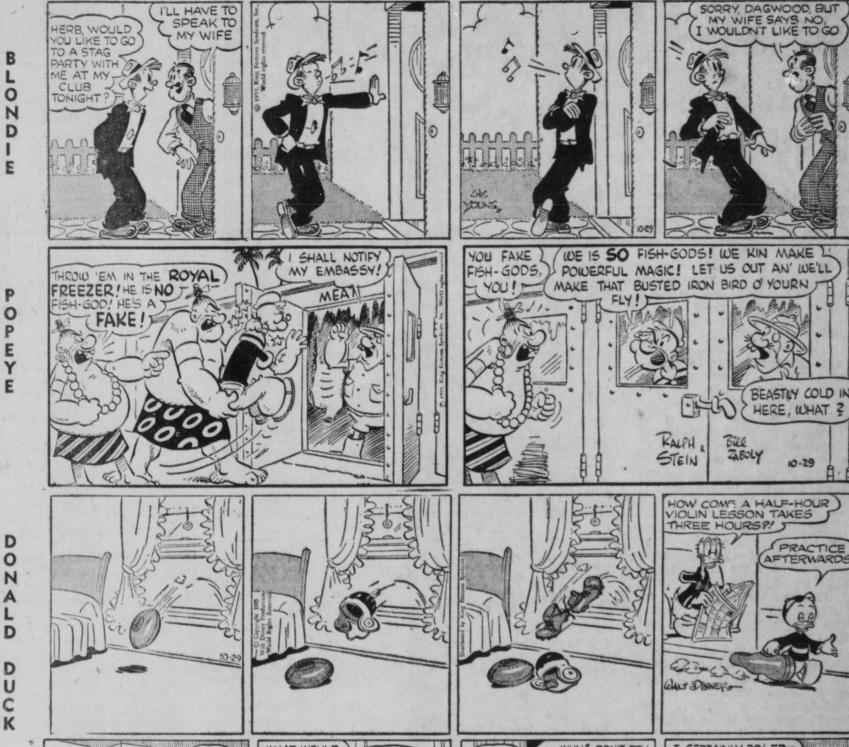
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VINE'S SHOOTING DOWN

and daughter Janet, and Mrs. lina and Mrs. C. E. Stein called Hiccuping Man's Birthday Unhappy

Edith Fosnaugh of Columbus and recently on Mrs. Diana Valentine Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop been hiccuping steadily since his appendix ruptured in 1948.

His weight has dropped from 135 LOS ANGELES (A) - It's Jack to 74. During the past year he has Capt. and Mrs. Charles N. Val- had a recent dinner honoring the O'Leary's 30th birthday today but developed diabetes and has had entine and daughter of North Caro- birthday of Mr. A. B. Wynkoop. it is anything but happy. He has several heart attacks.











Scott's Scrap Book

IN THE ICE OF A GLACIER USUALLY REPRESENT THE SHOWFALLS OF EACH SEPARATE YEAR .



6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (10) Soldiers Of Fortune 7:00 (4) Walter Phillips (10) Looking With Long 7:15 (4) Patti Page (10) Douglas Edwards News 7:30 (4) Tony Martin (6) Topper (10) Robin Hood 7:45 (4) News Caravan Byline, Earl Green Bill Zipf Midday Movie Search For Tomorrow Guiding Light Sharp Comments 1:00 1:30 Sharp Comments Movies For Mom News Caravan Caesar's Hour TV Reader's Digest Burns & Allen Voice Of Firestone Talent Scouts Medic Love Story Circus Robert Q. Lewis Paul Dixon 8:30 2:30 (4) Paul Dixon (10) House Party 3:00 (4) Matinee Theater (6) Casper Capers (10) Big Payoff 3:30 (10) Bob Crosby 4:00 (4) A Date With Life (6) Dance Party (10) Aunt Fran 4:15 (4) First Love 9:00 OSU Football I Love Lucy Robert Montgomery Medical Horizons December Bride 9:30 10:00 First Love World Of Mr. Sweeney Little Rascals

Modern Romances Pinky Lee Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup Howdy Doody Ramar Of The Jungle 11:20 (4) Play Klub; Home Theater 11:30 Captain Zero 1:00 (10) Monday's Women In My House—nbc News; Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Early Worm—cbs For Pets-nbc 5:15 Rex Dale Show-mbs

5:30 Special—nbc Big Ten—mbs 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Paul Harvey News—abc This I Believe—cbs News; Dinner Date-abc Sports-cbs Big Ten-mbs Music; Sports—abc
News; Weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs

8:15 8:30 Three Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc

Three-City Final News; Sports News; Weather Les Paul & Mary Ford Home Theater Musical Memories (10) Armchair Theater (4) Tonight (4) Local News Radio Programs John W. Vandercook—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs 7:15 Tennessee Ernie-cbs John Flynn—mbs 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc

Gabriel Heatter-mbs 7:45 One Man's Family-nbc Edward R. Murrow-cbs Henry J. Taylor—nbe True Detective Mysteries—mbs Music In Review—nbc Talent Scouts—nbc Voice of Firestone—abc

John Steel, Adventurer—mbs Telephone Hour—nbc Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Band Of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:00 News & variety all stations 5. Moisture morning

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Colts, Packers To Decide Who Paces Pro Loop

Both Teams Surprises In National Football League Play So Far

BALTIMORE (P)-The Baltimore decide tonight which of them is can get back within striking dis- shoulder dislocated in the game team fighting for the Western Con- lead by dumping the Rams. ference lead in the National Foot-

The winner of their return the first 13-7. match will take at the least sole The pressure is on Washington Green Bay game and has been games.

The other Western Conference San Francisco. Detroit, the defend- against the Cardinals. ing loop winner, hasn't come out on top yet in five games.

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12: noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle

Golden West Buffalo Bill Jr.

For Everyman

Lone Ranger

Pigskin Predictions Pressbox Preview

Two for the Show Iowa vs. Michigan Keyhole Comics

Showboat Horse Race NCAA Scoreboard

Wrestling High School Huddle

Working For Fun

Hopalong Cassidy

Gene Autry Midwestern Hayride Beat The Clock

Lucy Show
The Hunter
Texas Rangers

News, Music—abc Football Playback—mbs

Agriculture USA-nbc

Dave Anthony-abc

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& Office Supplies

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION **PROGRAMS**

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12:no	on (4)	Theater For Youth	6:3
	(6)	Sherick Dance Revue	
	(10)	Winky Dink and You	
12:30	(4)	Public Service	7:0
	(6)	Theater	
		Wild Bill Hickok	
1:00	(4)	The Pastor	7:3
	(10)	Stories of the Century	
1:15	(4)	Travel Time	
1:30	(4)	Jimmy Rawlin	8:0
	(10)	This Is The Life	
1:45	(6)	Harmon's Workshop	9:0
2:00		American Inventory	
	(6)	Browns vs. Cardinals	
	(10)	Columbus Churches	9:3
2:30		Report Card	
3:00	(4)	Dr. Spock	10:0
-	(10)	Columbus Town Meeting	
3:30		Zoo Parade	4
4:00		Wide, Wide World	10:3
	(10)	Face the Nation	
4:30		Pro Roundup	
		Final Decision	11:0
5:00		Super Circus	
	(10)	Omnibus	
5:30		Captain Gallant	11:1
6:00		It's A Great Life	
	(6)	Special Show	11:2

(10) Norman Dohn News (10) Armchair Theater Sunday's Radio Programs

Popper Robin Hood News Caravan

Talent Scouts

Medic OSU Football

Bowling Time Studio One Studio 57

Home Theater Musical Memories Armchair Theater

Caesar's Hour TV Reader's Digest Burns & Allen Voice Of Firestone

I Love Lucy Robert Montgomery Medical Horizons December Bride

Theater-nbc		Bob Considine-mbs .
On a Sunday Afternoon-cbs	7:00	Juke Box Jury-cbs
		News: Christ for Today-ab
		Sgt. Preston-mbs
	7:30	
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12:no		50-50 Club	6:30	(4)
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	(10)	Globetrotter News; weather	7:00	(4)
12:15	(6)	Byline, Earl Green	*	(10)
	(10)		7:15	(4)
12:30	(6)		*. 20	(10)
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	(10)	Sharp Comments		(10)
1:30	(4)		7:45	(4)
0.00	(10)	Love Story	8:00	(4)
2:00		Circus		(6)
0.00	(10)	Robert Q. Lewis	0.30	(10)
2:30	(4)	Paul Dixon	8:30	(6)
0.00	(10)	House Party	9:00	
3:00	(4)	Matinee Theater	9:00	(4)
	(6)	Casper Capers		(10)
	(10)		0.20	
	(10)		9:30	(4)
4:00	(4)	A Date With Life		(10)
	(6)		10:00	(6)
		Aunt Fran	10.00	(10)
4:15		First Love	10:30	(10)
4:30	(4)	World Of Mr. Sweeney	11:00	141
·		Little Rascals	11.00	(4) (4) (6)
4:45	(4)	Modern Romances		(10)
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee	11:15	
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2	(10)	Western Roundup	11:20	(6)
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	11:20	(10)
6:00		Ramar Of The Jungle	11.20	(10)
	(6)	Play Klub; Home Theater	11:30	(4)
	(10)		1:00	
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Tonight Local News Monday's Radio Programs

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Birthday Unhappy

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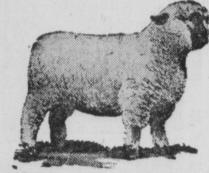
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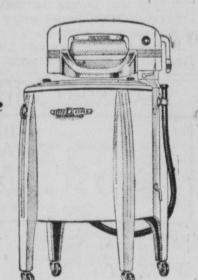
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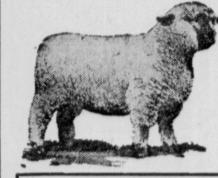
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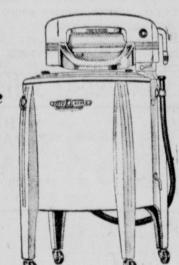
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